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PRESIDENT'S COMMENTS

In the last issue of the TAMS Journal the names of the chairmen of eight valuation committees were announced. Since that time the following additional chairmen have been selected:

Latin American Tokens: Ray Byrne
United States Merchants Tokens 1783-1859:
John J. Ford
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Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Jr.
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Inasmuch as the Charlton book establishes values for the principal Canadian tokens, the valuation committee for that category has decided not to issue a separate list but to respond to individual inquiries from the members as to values of Canadian tokens not listed by Charlton. Such inquiries should be directed to the chairman, Donald M. Stewart, 950,335 8th Avenue, S.W., Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Many spurious tokens are being issued, including those currently reproduced from obsolete dies. I have appointed a large committee, with Chriss Christiansen as chairman, for the purpose of registering obsolete dies, listing reproductions and fakes and taking other measures to combat this menace to our hobby. The members of Chriss's committee are James J. Curto, Duane H. Feisel, Stephen Album, William H. Clapper, Shawnee Gordon, Gerald Johnson, C.W. (Clancy) Riggs, James L. Ruhland and Calvin C. Woods.

Any member who is aware of the sale of counterfeits or unmarked reproductions should file a complaint with our secretary, Dorothy Baber, so that we may take appropriate disciplinary action if the facts warrant it.

I urge all of you to write your Congressman asking his support of H R 10600 which would prohibit the introduction into commerce of reproductions of coins, tokens, medals and other hobby items, not marked as reproductions. Your Congressman's address is House of Representatives, Washington D.C. 20515.

These comments have been written right after my attendance at the February ANA Board Meeting in Colorado Springs and the Numismatists of Southern California Convention in Los Angeles. These events provided an opportunity to discuss TAMS affairs with our Journal Editor and Book Editor, Virginia Culver, our Legal Counsel, Ellis Edlow, our Secretary, Dorothy Baber, and our Board members, Jim Betton, Maury Gould and Curly Mitchell (Past President). Dorothy Baber has made arrangements for our membership and board meetings and banquet at the ANA Convention in New Orleans. Because of space limitations there will probably be no hospitality rooms available for TAMS and other specialty organizations.

Editorially Speaking

The complimentary letters received by me for the February issue of the TAMS Journal are most gratifying. Unfortunately, the large number of pages in the last issue caused a production problem with our printer and it will not be possible to have such a large issue again. The excess pages had to be gathered by hand and this proved costly to the Society. If any members received a defective copy, i.e. with pages missing, please notify our secretary, Dorothy Baber, and she will replace it for you.

Our 1972 printing contract price has risen. This should not be shocking news to anyone, because it is a trend of the times. However, it becomes more obvious that your $4 dues each year do NOT pay for six issues plus a bonus of the official organ. Your officers have been reluctant to raise the yearly dues and I've been most reluctant to raise the advertising rates of the Journal. Even an increase in advertising would not solve the financial problem which the Token and Medal Society must face. Our percentage of advertising is not large enough to offset the many editorial pages at all and really does not even cover the cost of the space which it occupies. So — a day of reckoning is in the offing.

How can you help fight the ever rising costs? Patronize the advertisers in the Journal and do your part — place an advertisement of your own!

SWEDEN "POLETTS" OR TOKENS

POLETTS, OR POLETTER ARE TOKENS OF SIXTEENTH AND SEVENTEENTH CENTURY IN SWEDEN. THEY WERE MADE OF MOST UNUSUAL MATERIAL, AND A SELECTION OF SEVENTEEN DIFFERENT MATERIALS OF THE POLETTS WERE SENT IN TO THE NUMISMATIST AND PRINTED IN THE 1921 ISSUE ON PAGES 4 TO 6 AND AN ADDITIONAL TWO TOKENS ON PAGE 159. THESE TOKENS WERE FROM THE O. P. EKLUND COLLECTION. HE THEN LIVED IN SPOKANE, WASHINGTON.

O. P. EKLUND, A NUMISMATIST WHO AUTHORED MANY MONOGRAPHS AND BOOKS ON THE COPPER COINAGE OF SEVERAL COUNTRIES WAS BORN IN THE SKANE PROVINCE OF SWEDEN AND RAISED THERE, HAVING LEFT SWEDEN AT THE AGE OF 16. HE HAD OFTEN HEARD THE SENIOR CITIZENS TALK ABOUT "THE OLD COUNTS TIN MONEY". COUNT A. R. HAMILTON, WAS THE OWNER OF A BEAUTIFUL ESTATE EIGHT MILES FROM CHRISTIANSTAD, WHERE THE DANISH GENERAL MEERCHAM ISSUED HIS WELL KNOWN SEIGE COINS OF 1677. THE COUNTS "TIN MONEY" WAS ISSUED AROUND 1850, AND WAS USED FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY.

MR EKLUND STATED THAT THE 17 TOKENS SENT IN AND PRINTED IN THE NUMISMATIST, WERE RARE TO EXTREMELY RARE, AND THAT HIS COLLECTION OF SWEDEN POLETTS NUMBERED OVER 200 SPECIMENS. THEY WERE PURCHASED FROM ONE OF THE MOST RELIABLE FIRMS IN EUROPE, AND ALL ARE GENUINE, AND ALL HAVE AT ONE TIME OR ANOTHER BEEN USED AS MONEY IN MAKING CHANGE, ETC. HE GOES ON TO SAY; "AT LEAST, THEY ARE DIFFERENT". THEY INCLUDED SUCH MATERIALS AS BIRCH BARK, LEATHER, CLAY, COPPER, GUN METAL, ZINC, IRON, TIN, BRASS, GERMAN SILVER, NICKEL AND LEAD, AS WELL AS SEALING WAX IMPRESSIONS ON WOOD, IRON, HORN, CARDBOARD AND LEATHER FLANS.

THIS EKLUND COLLECTION, WAS LATER PURCHASED BY THE LATE HOWARD D. GIBBS, OF PITTSBURGH, AND WITH HIS OWN COLLECTION OF POLETTS, TOTALLED OVER 900 SPECIMENS. HOWARD WAS A VERY CAREFUL AND PRECISE NUMISMATIST. HE MADE BLUE PENCIL RUBBINGS OF THE COMBINED COLLECTION, TOTALLING 50 PAGES, INCLUDING, SOME TIMES SEVERAL DENOMINATIONS OF THE SAME POLETT. THESE RUBBINGS WERE XEROXED AND RETOUCHED, WITH THE DUPLICATES BEING ELIMINATED. IT IS AFTER THIS LABOR, THAT WE PRESENT ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES, A COMPLETE AND IMPORTANT TYPE SET OF SWEDEN POLETTS, NONE OF WHICH ARE OFFICIAL ISSUES, BUT BELONG TO THE PRIVATE TOKEN CLASS. ALL, HOWEVER, HAD THEIR ORIGIN IN SWEDEN.

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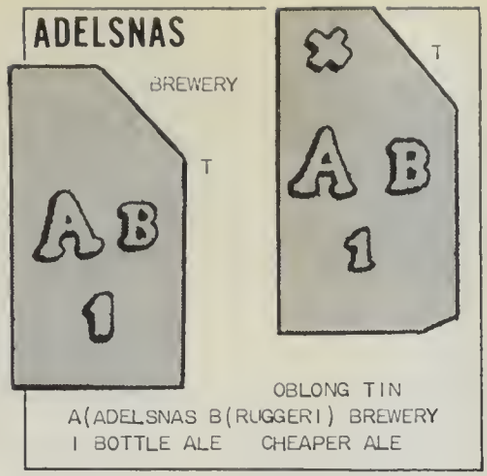
ABY SPINNERY

ADELSNAS



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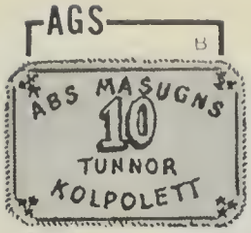
1 BOTTLE ALE CHEAPER ALE

AGS



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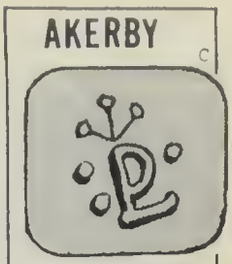
10 BARRELS
COAL

AKERBY



IRON WORKS
TRADE MARK
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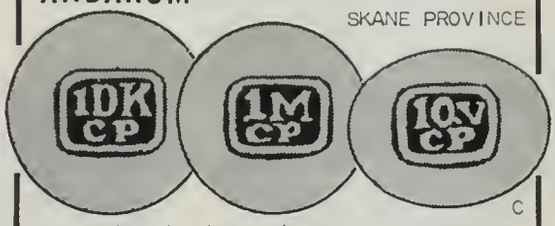
10 DRINKS WHISKEY AT
COMPANY HOTEL BAR
TIN UNIFACE TOKEN
USED AT IRON WORKS

ANDARUM

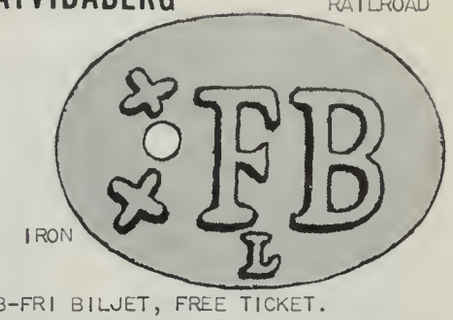
SKANE PROVINCE



1 D(AGS) K(ORSEL) DAYS HAULING
1 M-MANS DAYS WORK 1 QV-WOMANS DAYS
WORK. COUNT PIPER ALUM WORKS 1850

ATVIDABERG

RAILROAD



FB-FRI BILJET, FREE TICKET.
2 CROSSES TRADEMARK OF BERSBO
MINES. L BELOW-LORDAG, OR SATURDAY.
2 ISSUED MONTHLY TO WORKERS OF THE
COPPER MINE. FARE TO ATVIDABERG.
WARNA PROVINCE EX RARE

AVESTA

COPPER WORKS

COAL DELIVERED
TO SMELTER 1765

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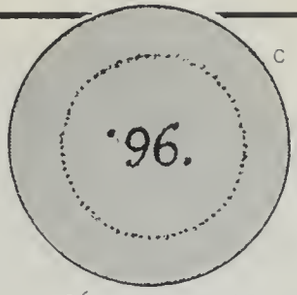

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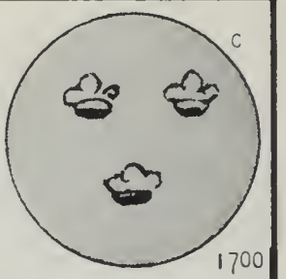
FOR BRICKYARDS



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TOLL FOR LOAD COAL
OVER AVESTA BRIDGE

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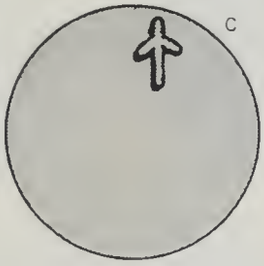
PAYMENT OF LIME
DELIVERED 1765



HAULING SCRAP
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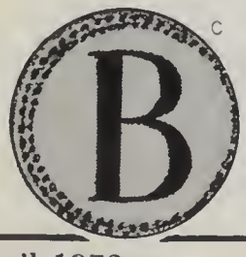
TOLL- LOAD COAL
1777

AVESTA RIVER BRIDGE
FLOOR PLANK TOLL



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HAULIN PLATE COINS
TO MINT 1765

HAULING
LOAD COPPER

HAULING LOAD COAL

BACKHAMMER

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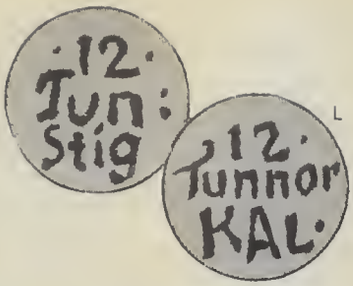

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B H - BACKHAMMER 12 BARRELS COAL EARLY 18TH CENTURY
STRUCK ON SQUARE LEAD FLAN. VERY RARE
12 TUNNOR COAL DIFFERENT ISSUE ON PEWTER PLANCHET
TUN: STIG (SAME MEASURE) VERY CRUDE, AND ON ACCOUNT
OF THE ANCIENT SPELLING OF KAL (COAL), UNDOUBTEDLY
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BJORNHYTTAN

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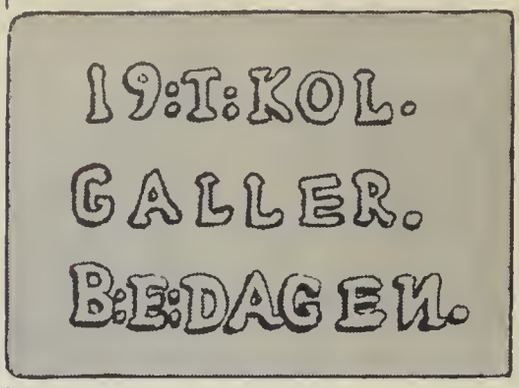

IRON WORKS 19: T(UNNOR) BARRELS KOL
COAL GALLER (LEGAL) B(LOTT) ONLY F
FOR DAGEN, DAY OF DELIVERY. LARGE
THICK OBLONG ZINC PLANCHET. RRR
NOT IN O. P. EKLUND COLLECTION

BOLLNAS

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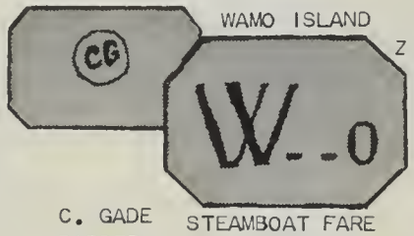
CARLSKRONA



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C. GADE
BARBER
TOKEN

STEAMBOAT FARE
TO CARLSKRONA
10 ORE TOKEN

CHRISTINEHAMN

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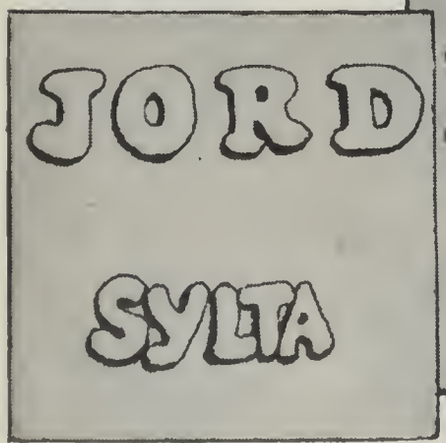

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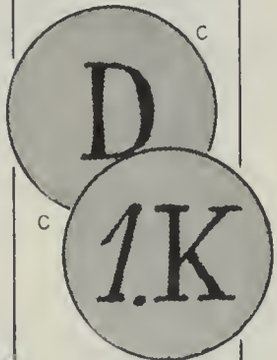

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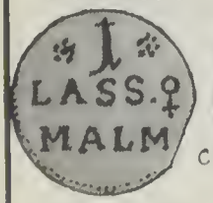

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DORMSJO COPPER WORKS 1700

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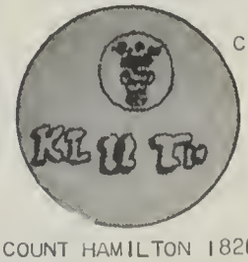

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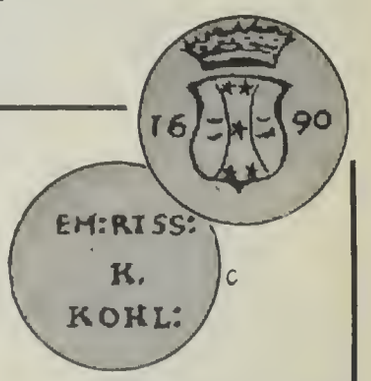
11 BARRELS CHARCOAL



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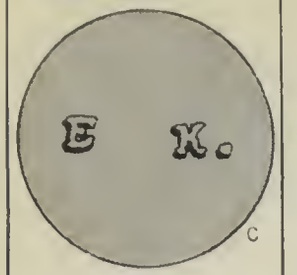

E (EKEBY)
K (KVINNA) WOMAN
DAYS WORK ON FARM

EKOLSSUND

DAYS LABOR IN
THE BRICKYARD
IRON TOKEN

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DELIVERY OF COAL
TO SMELTER
OCTAGON TIN

ENKOPING

1 LITER AT COMPANY
LIQUOR STORE

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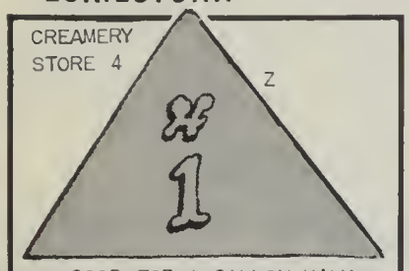

GOOD FOR 1 GALLON MILK
ZINC TRIANGLE

FINSPONGS

FINSPONGS IRON WORKS
USED IN CREAMERY

FORSMARK

FORSMARKS BRUKS (WORKS)
KOHL (COAL) POLETT
(TOKEN) A MEASURE OR
BASKET (LAST) OF COAL.
USED FOR PAYMENT OF
COAL DELIVERED RRR
SEALING WAX ON WOOD PLAN

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CIRCULAR IRON
PLANCHET RRR

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PLANCHET RRR

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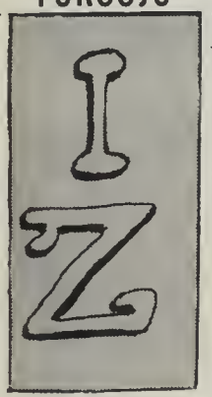

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1 COAL SKID
TIN

GEFLE

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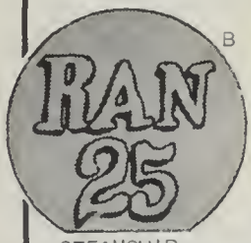
FARE TOKEN 1860

STEAMSHIP CARL



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CARL FARE
1860

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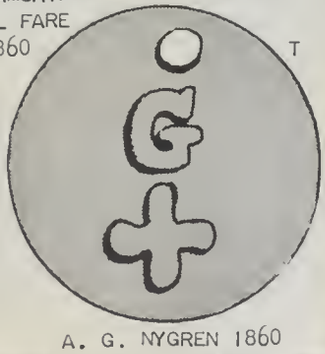
FARE TOKEN 1860



A. G. NYGREN 1860
STREET PAVING CO.

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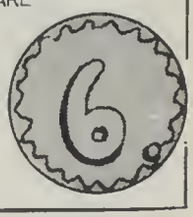
UPSALA SEALING WAX
ON LEATHER FLAN
10 BARRELS COAL
EX RARE



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COPPER UNIFACE

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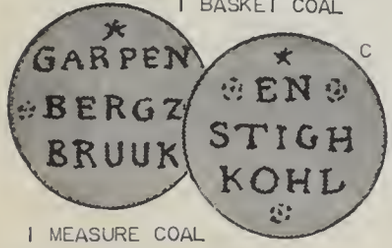
COPPER & IRON WORKS

1 BASKET COAL



1 MEASURE COAL

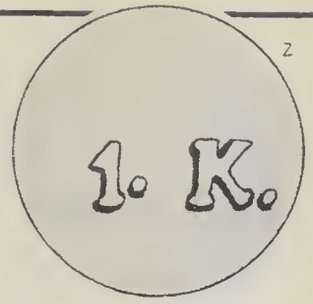
GOTEBORG

LORENTSBURG HOTEL
R. J. GRAFF, OWNER
100 ORE TOKEN

5 RIGSDALER
UNIFACE BRASS

GOTEBORG

DINING HALL
40 ORE 1858



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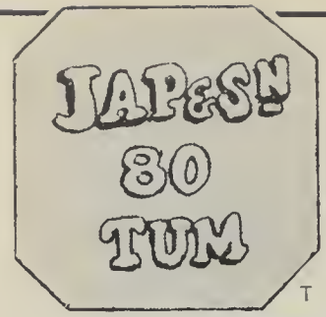

J.A.PRIPP & SON BREWERY
80 CU IN YEAST 1864

18 CU FT MALT 1864

FI FALTEGA
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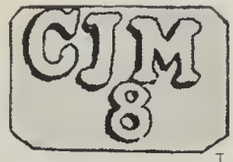
EMIL OLSSON 500 ORE

A E LUNDQUIST
HOTEL 5 ORE



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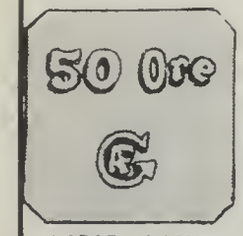
1/8 GAL ALE
METAL WORKERS
UNION



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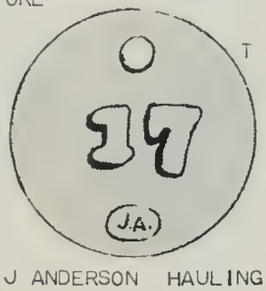
STEAMBOAT 40 ORE



J ANDERSON HAULING
1/3 CORD WOOD

DOG TAX 1873

C W HELLSTROM
1 BOTTLE

CITY PARK
RESTAURANT

GRODINGE

DOG TAX 1875

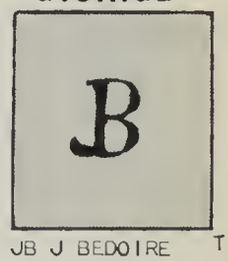
GYLLENFORS IRON WORKS

12 BARRELS COAL
TO SMELTER 1805

2 SKEPPERS LIME
TO SMELTERS 1805

1 SKEPPER ORE
TO SMELTERS 1805

GYSINGE



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TAILOR SHOP BRASS

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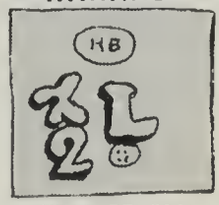
½ GAL ALE - COPPER

HARNAS



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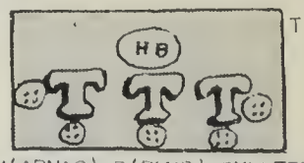

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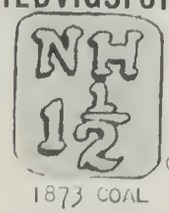
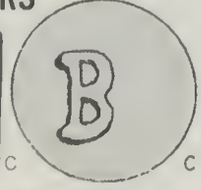
HEDVIGSFORS IRON WORKS





1873 COAL
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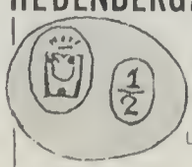
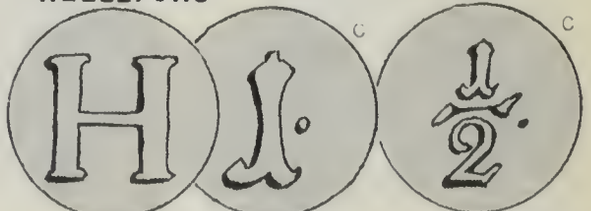
B- BRANVIN
WHISKEY 1873

HEDENBERGA



1 DAY LABOR ½ DAY LABOR
COUNT G.M.HAMILTON FARMS 1830

HELLEFORS IRON WORKS

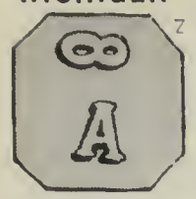


PAYMENT DAYS LABOR

½ DAY LABOR

HISINGEN

ISLAND NEAR GOTEBORG



A. MATSON
RESTAURANT
8 SKILLING

BRIDGE COMPANY
12 ORE TOLL 1867

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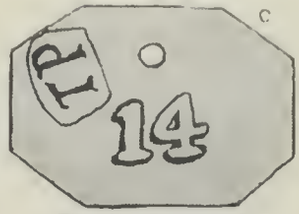
LJS- LORENZ JOHANSSON

HOFORS

IRON WORKS

HH-HOFORS
HANDELSKATER
MERCHANTS



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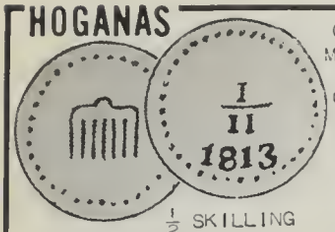
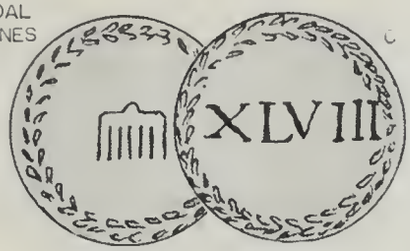
14 BARRELS COAL
1854

HOGANAS

COAL MINES



½ SKILLING
MINE BASKET



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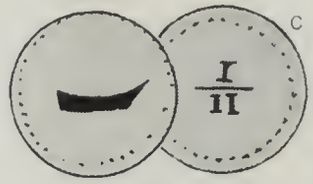
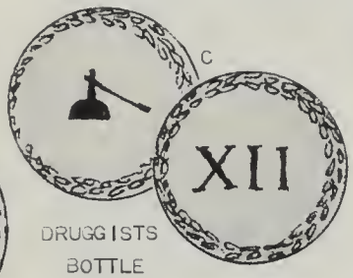


CRUDE BOAT ½ SKILLING

MINE WAGON
24 SKILL.

1797
TO
1820



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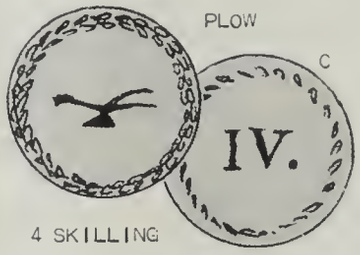
12 SKILLING



PLOW

4 SKILLING
1797 TO 1820

HYTTO

SMELTERS G- GUMFRU
½ MEASURE WHISKEY

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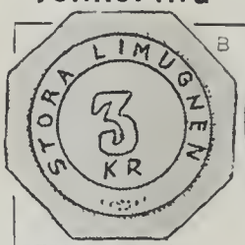
COAL DELIVERY

IGGESUND

IRON WORKS
½ MEASURE COAL
1830

JERFALLA

JONKOPING

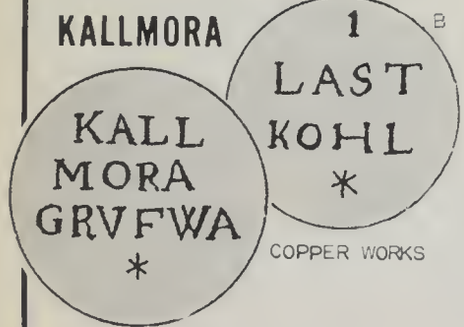


STEAMBOAT LINE
3 KR. 1878

STEAMBOAT LINE
5 ORE 1878

ROD BECKER
HOTEL

KALLMORA



COPPER WORKS

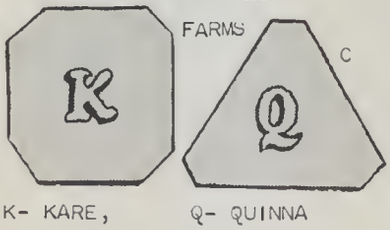
1 MEASURE OF COAL
DELIVERED TO MINES
1754 BRASS

KALMAR

KALMAR BADHUS
ONE BATH 12½ ORE

KORPEGARDEN

FARMS

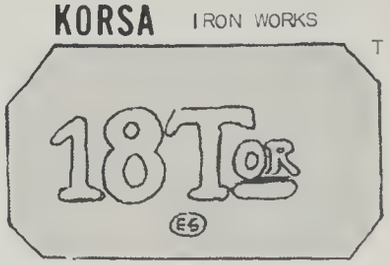


K- KARE,
MAN DAY LABOR

Q- QUINNA
WOMAN DAY LABOR

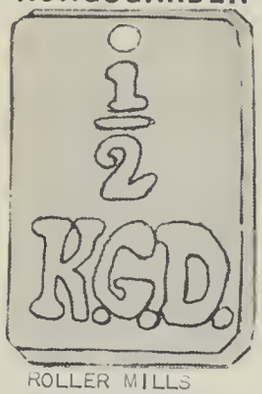
KORSA

IRON WORKS



COAL DELIVERED TO SMELTER
ES- ERIK SODERSTEN,
INSPECTOR. OBLONG TIN

KUNGSGARDEN

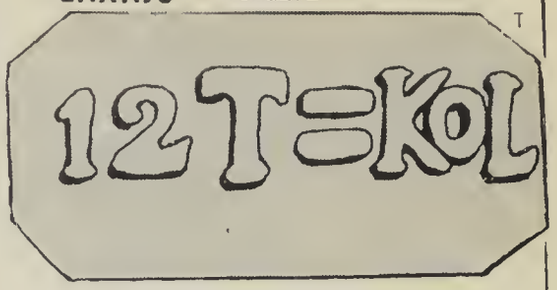


ROLLER MILLS
½ GAL MILK 1860

LAPPLAND

SVAPPAVARA
COPPER MINES
REINDEER 5 & 10 ORE
ONLY MONEY EVER ISSUED
COPPER TOKENS 1660

LAXAJO SMELTER



PAID TO FARMERS FOR DELIVERY
OF 12 BARRELS CHARCOAL

LINDHOLM

COUNTRY ESTATE OF L.G.SELSING

MALE DAY LABOR 14 HOURS FEMALE DAY LABOR

LINKOPING

10 ORE STORA HOTEL A&H AKERBLOM GRAND HOTEL

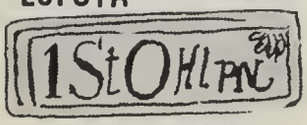
LOFAS

SILVER & COPPER WORKS. 1 DAYS WORK FOR CROWN. CROWN TAX 1600 TO 1707.

LOFAS

SILVER & COPPER WORKS 1600 TO 1707
1 CORD WOOD —— DAYS WORK —— MEASURE COAL

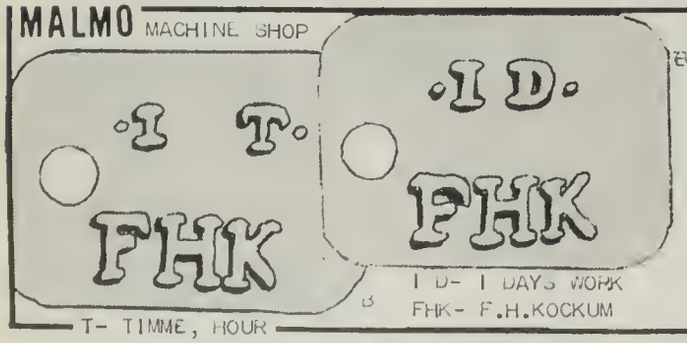
LOFSTA IRON WORKS



PETER NORDLING
1 QUART ALE RRR

1 GALLON ALE RRR

MALMO MACHINE SHOP



T- TIMME, HOUR
1 D- 1 DAYS WORK
FHK- F.H.KOCKUM

DOG TAX 1876

DOG TAX 1877

MARIESTADT

CITY HALL 1864

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MOTALA

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STEAMBOAT
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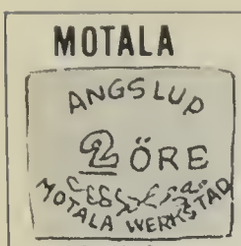
MOTALA



S.S.KOLGA
STEAMSHIP
1875 ZINC

BREWERY 1875
1 GAL ALE

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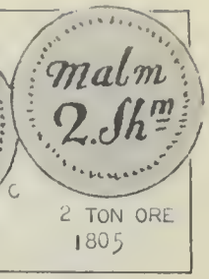
NASBY ROAD
TOLL 1867-71

NISSAFORS IRON WORKS

¼ TON LIME



2 TON ORE
1805

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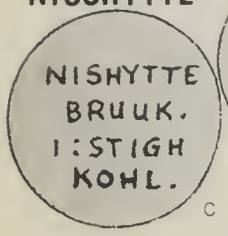
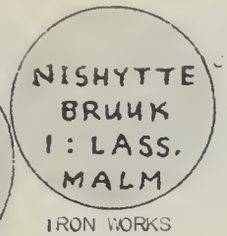
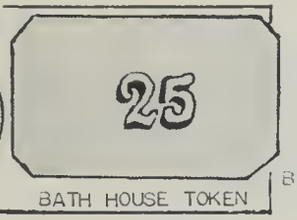




IRON WORKS
MEASURE COAL
1 LOAD ORE

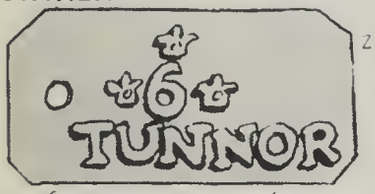
OREBRO

HOTEL

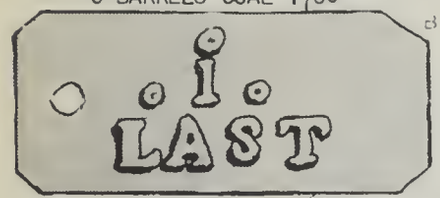


BATH HOUSE TOKEN

ORTALA IRON WORKS



6 BARRELS COAL 1760



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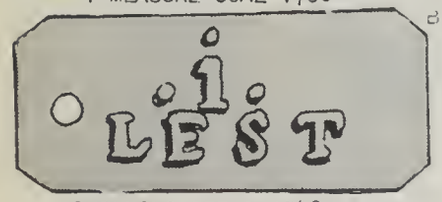

SPELLING ERROR 1760

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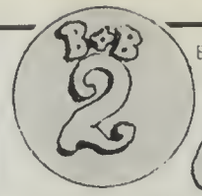
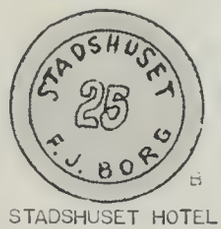
J.JOHNSON BATHS



CITY BATH 1859

SHOWER BATH

STROMSHOLMEN HOTEL



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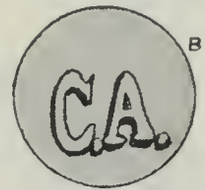
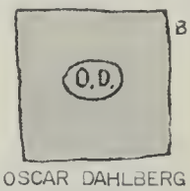
DRUG STORE



CARL ALDERIN
WINE STORE
1/2 BOTTLE

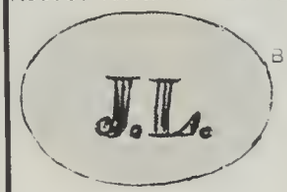


OSCAR DAHLBERG
1/2 BOTTLE

AUGUST ANDERSON BOTTLE

CARL ALDERIN 1 BOTTLE

GUST HANSON 12 ORE



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C.G.WESTERGREN
WINE 6 ORE

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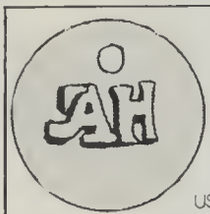


SKANE PROVINCE
COUNTRY ESTATE
OWNED BY COUNT A. R. HAMILTON. THE ZINC OBLONG PLANCHET, RIGHT USED AS PAYMENT FOR A DAYS WORK, ABOUT 14 HOURS FOR A CHILD OR FEMALE. REDEEMED EACH SATURDAY, OR SPENT ON WEEKDAYS AT THE NEARBY STORES. ISSUED ABOUT 1850 AND USED A VERY SHORT TIME.

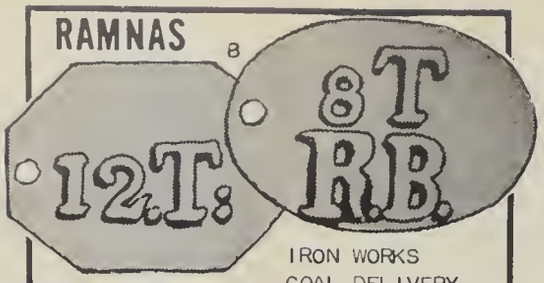
THE POLETT ABOVE, LEFT WAS STRUCK ON A CLAY FLANGE, A HOLE PUNCHED ABOVE AND BAKED HARD, SAME AS BRICKS. USED TO PAY FOR LABOR DONE IN THE CLAY PITS AND BRICKYARD. BOTH ABOVE EX. RARE

THIS IS THE TOWN WHERE O. P. EKLUND WAS BORN AND RAISED. THE CLAY TOKEN ABOVE IS ILLUSTRATED IN HIS ARTICLE IN THE 1921 NUMISMATIST. THE ZINC TOKEN WAS DESCRIBED ONLY.

PERSBERG MINING COMPANY

5 RIGSDALER
COUNTERSTAMPED JLA

RAMNAS



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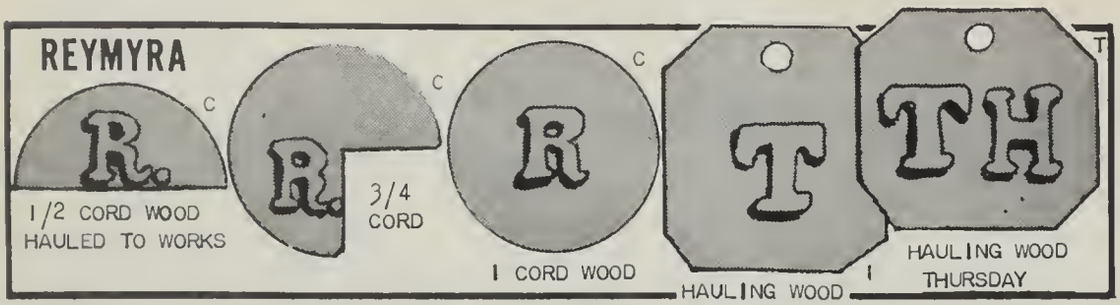

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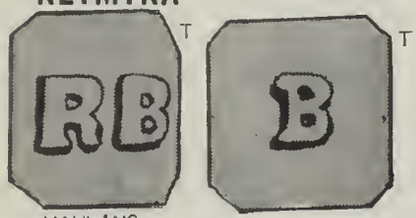

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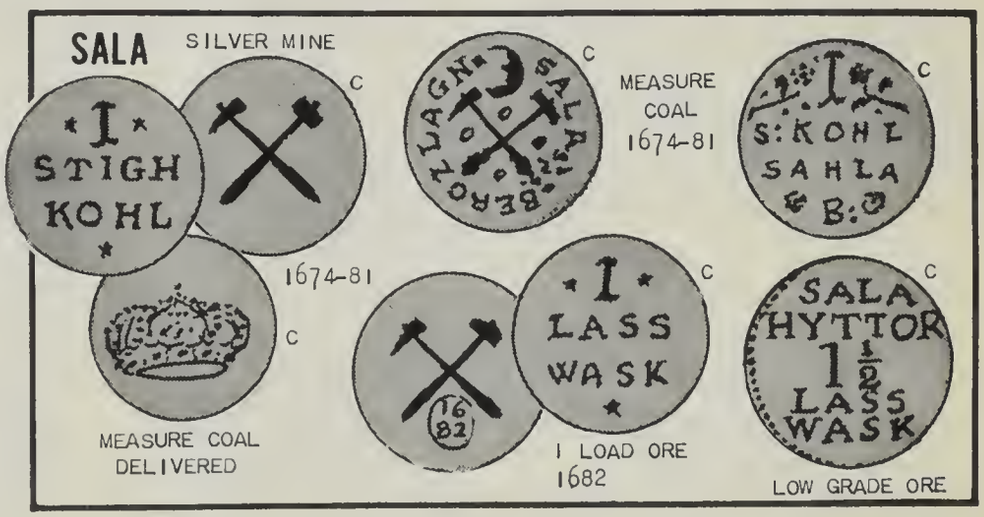

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I LOAD ORE
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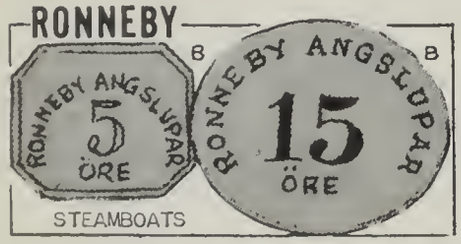

STEAMBOATS

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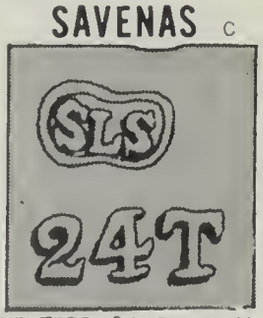

SMELTERS 24 TON COAL
SAVE, LEFFLER, SMIUT

SEGERSTA

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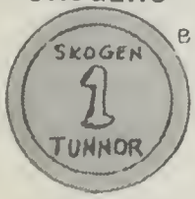
JOHN ORWALL

SKINNSBERG

IRON WORKS

SKOGENS



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1 ORE COPPER

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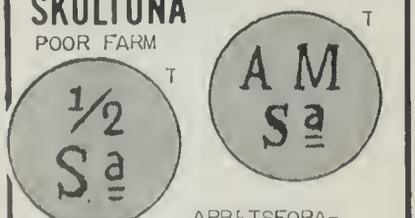

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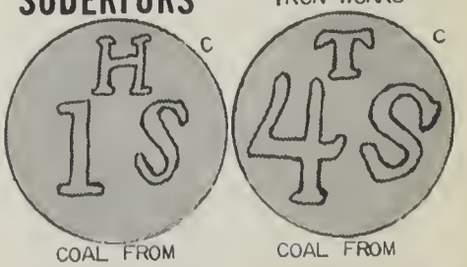
SODERFORS



COAL FROM
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IRON WORKS

COAL FROM
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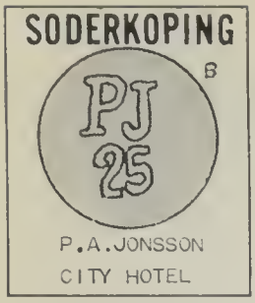
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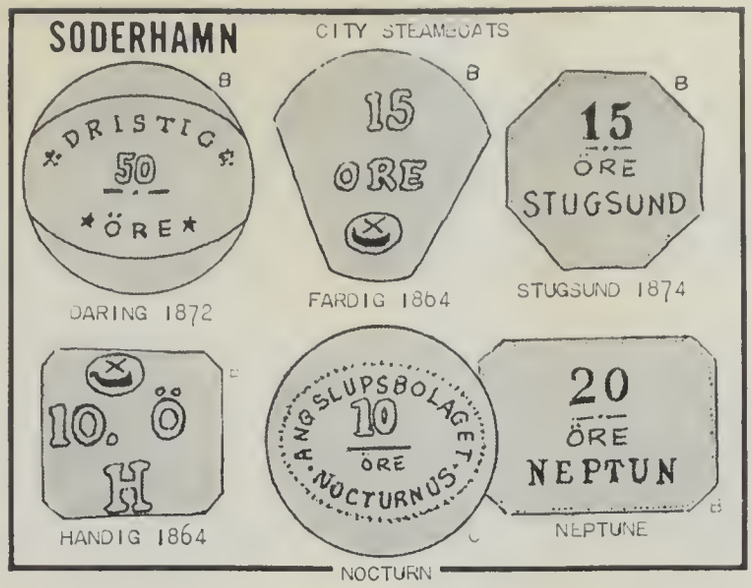
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PRINSESSAN LOVISA
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DOG TAG 1885

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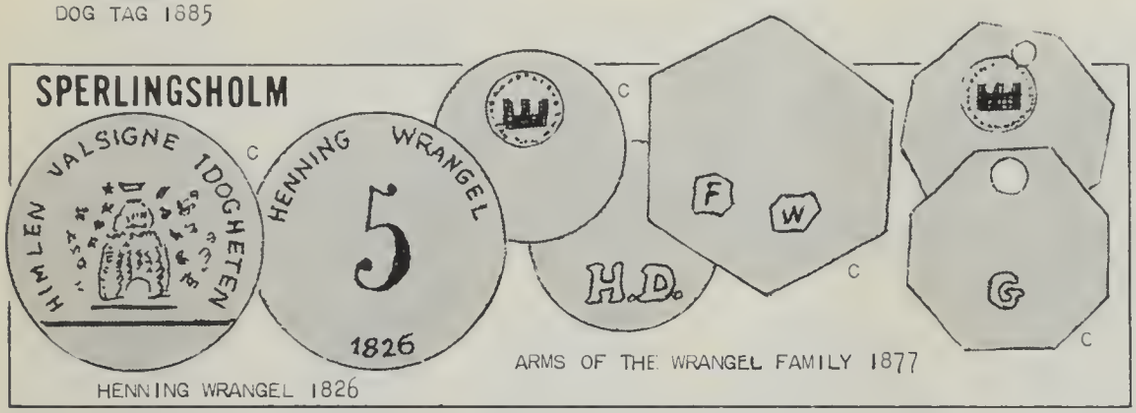
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1826
HENNING WRANGEL 1826
H.D.
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ARMS OF THE WRANGEL FAMILY 1877

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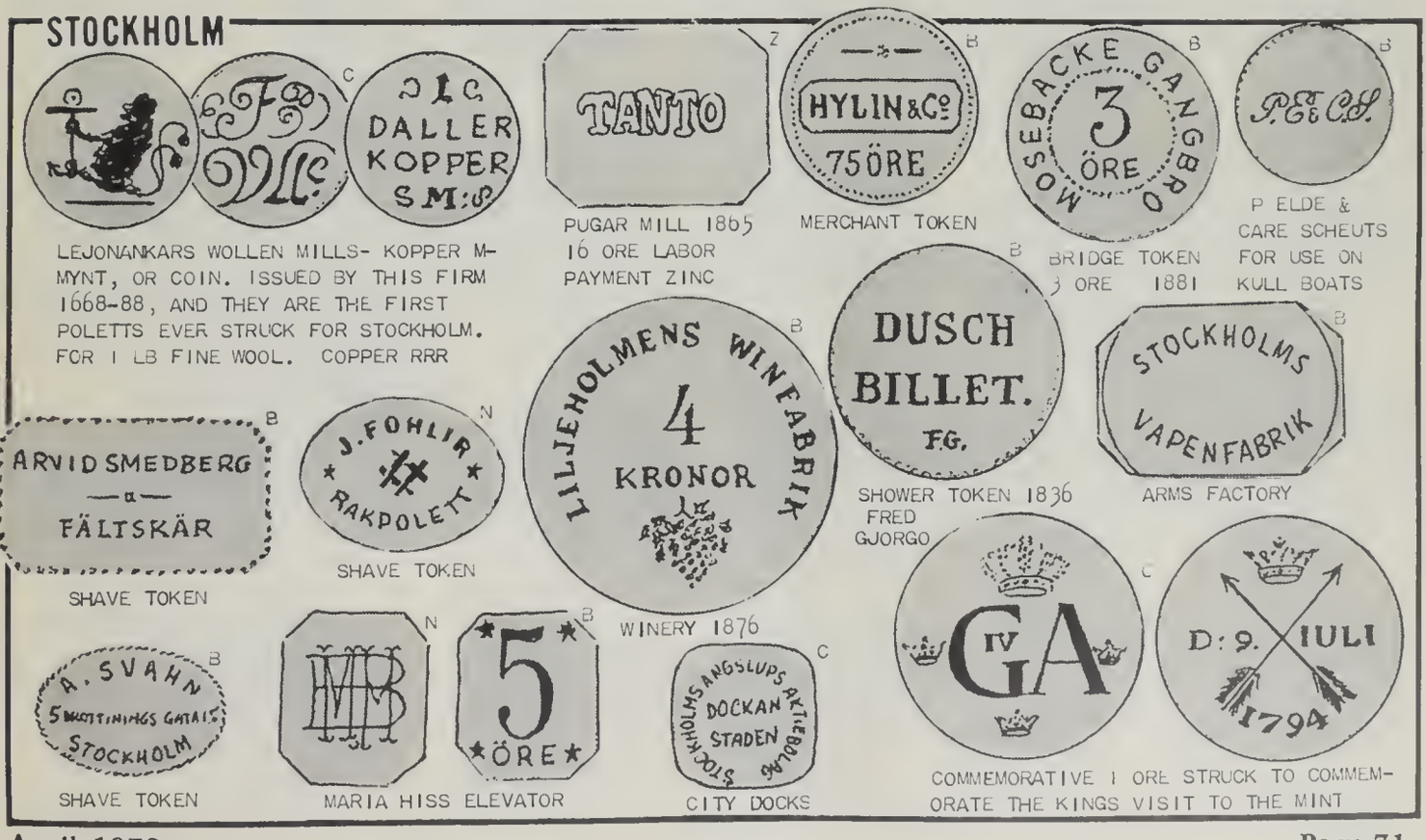
LIQUID MEAS. 1820


STOCKHOLM
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KOPPER
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1668-88, AND THEY ARE THE FIRST
POLETTS EVER STRUCK FOR STOCKHOLM.
FOR 1 LB FINE WOOL. COPPER RRR
TANTO
PUGAR MILL 1865
16 ORE LABOR
PAYMENT ZINC
HYLIN&Co
75ÖRE
MERCHANT TOKEN
MOSEBACKE GANGBRO
3
ÖRE
BRIDGE TOKEN
3 ORE 1881
P.E.C.H.
P ELDE &
CARE SCHEUTS
FOR USE ON
KULL BOATS
ARVID SMEDBERG
FÄLTSKÄR
SHAVE TOKEN
J.FOHLIR
RAKPOLETT
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LILJEHOLMENS WINFABRIK
4
KRONOR
WINERY 1876
DUSCH
BILLET.
F.G.
SHOWER TOKEN 1836
FRED
GJORGO
STOCKHOLMS
VAPENFABRIK
ARMS FACTORY
A.SVAHN
5 BROTTNINGS GATAN
STOCKHOLM
SHAVE TOKEN
MARIA HISS ELEVATOR
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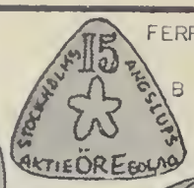

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TAXI CAB COMPANIES

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CAB LINE 1862

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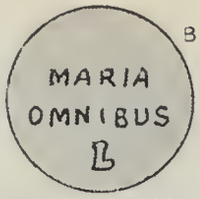

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STEAMBOAT COMPANIES

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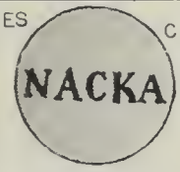
UNION



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BARNAUGEN &
NACKA 1862

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1868 FARE
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GERMAN SILVER

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1859

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½ BOAT FARE

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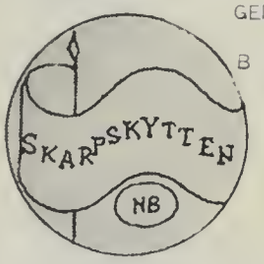
1860

B

BARN-
CHILDREN



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BOAT SHARPSHOOTER
CSTP-N B(JORNBECK)
1 FARE COP & ZINC

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6 ÖRE FARE

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TEGELVIKEN
FINNBODA
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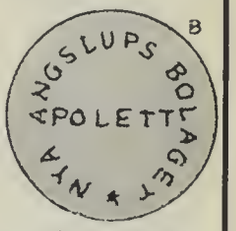
6 ÖRE



B

6 ÖRE FARE

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½ ÖRE FARE

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12 ÖRE FARE

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1873 FARE

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BREWERY
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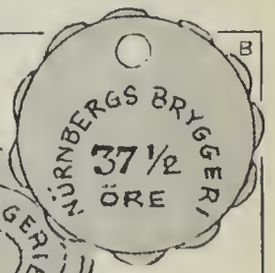
1883



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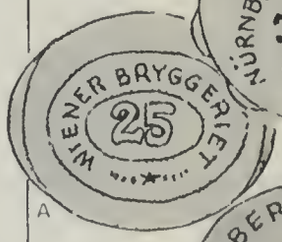

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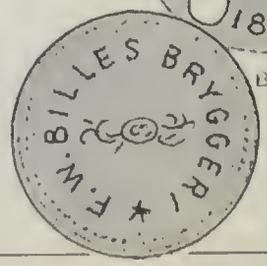

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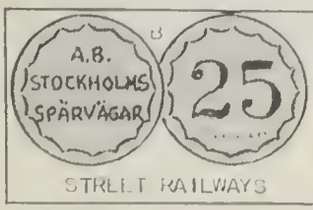

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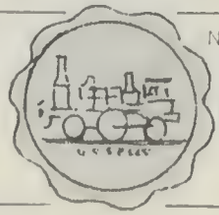
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STREET RAILWAYS

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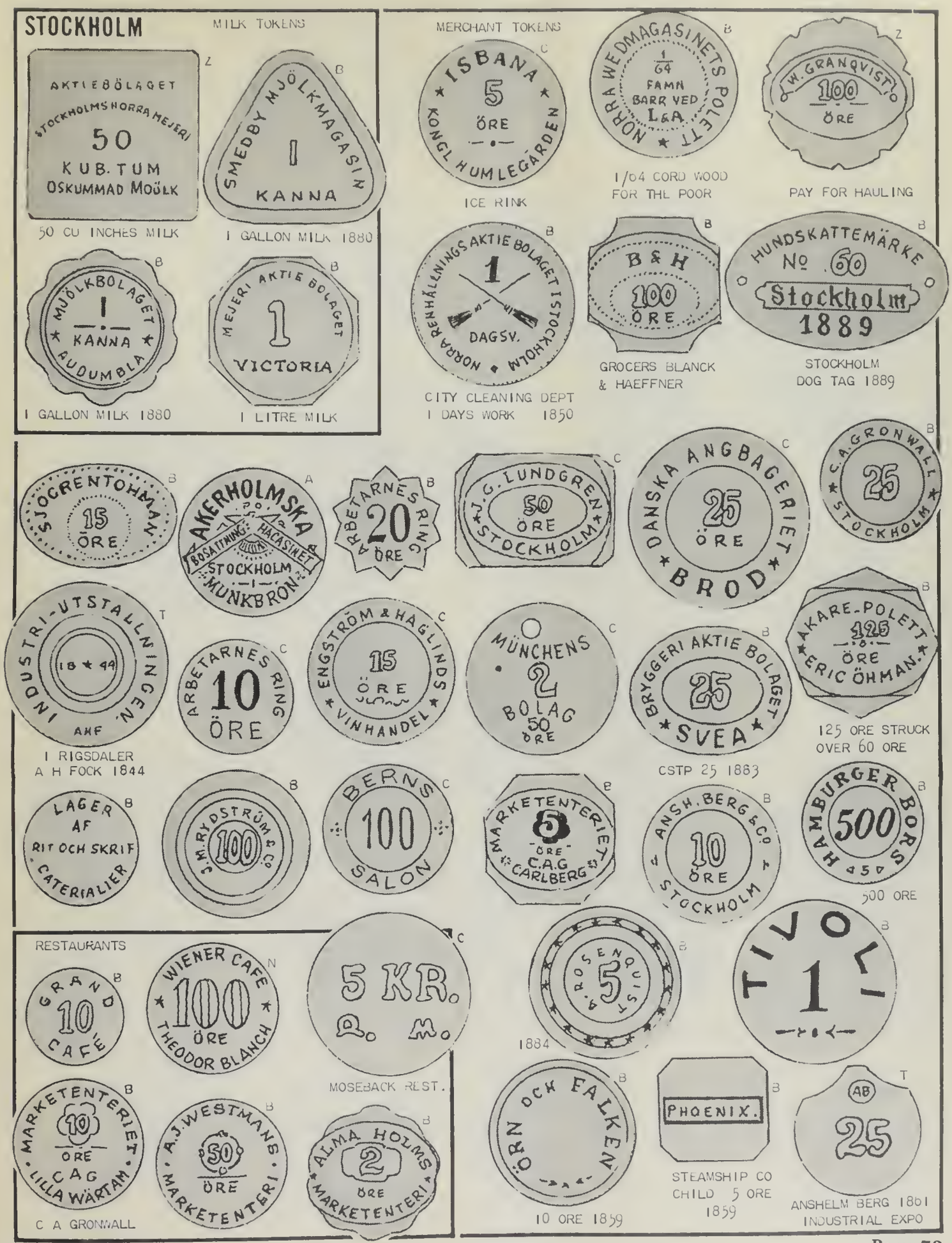
BATH TOKEN 35 ORE


STOCKHOLM
MILK TOKENS
AKTIEBOLAGET STOCKHOLMS NORRA MEJERI 50 KUB. TUM OSKUMMAD MOÖLK
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SMEDBY MJÖLKMAGASIN 1 KANNA
1 GALLON MILK 1880
MJÖLKBOLAGET 1 KANNA AUDUMBLA
1 GALLON MILK 1880
MEJERI AKTIE BOLAGET 1 VICTORIA
1 LITRE MILK
MERCHANT TOKENS
ISBANA 5 ÖRE KONGL HUMLEGÅRDEN
ICE RINK
NORRA WEDMAGASINETS POLETT 1/64 FAMN BARR VED L&A
1/64 CORD WOOD FOR THE POOR
W. GRANQVIST 100 ÖRE
PAY FOR HAULING
NORRA RENHÅLLNINGS AKTIE BOLAGET I STOCKHOLM 1 DAGSV.
CITY CLEANING DEPT 1 DAYS WORK 1850
B & H 100 ÖRE
GROCERS BLANCK & HAEFFNER
HUNDSKATTEMÄRKE Nº 60 Stockholm 1889
STOCKHOLM DOG TAG 1889
SJÖGRENTOHMAN 15 ÖRE
AKERHOLMSKA BOSÄTTNING HACASINET STOCKHOLM MUNKBRON
ARBETARNES RING 20 ÖRE
J. G. LUNDGREN 50 ÖRE STOCKHOLM
DANSKA ANGBAGERIET 25 ÖRE BROD
C. A. GRONWALL 25 STOCKHOLM
INDUSTRI-UTSTALLNINGEN 18 ✶ 49 AKF
1 RIGSDALER A H FOCK 1844
ARBETARNES RING 10 ÖRE
ENGSTRÖM & HAGLINDS 15 ÖRE VINHANDEL
MÜNCHENS 2 BOLAG 50 ÖRE
BRYGGERI AKTIE BOLAGET 25 SVEA
CSTP 25 1883
AKARE-POLETT 125 ÖRE ERIC ÖHMAN
125 ORE STRUCK OVER 60 ORE
LAGER AF RIT OCH SKRIF CATERIALIER
C. M. RYDSTRÖM & CO 100
BERNS 100 SALON
MARKETENTERIET 5 ÖRE C.A.G CARLBERG
ANSH. BERG & CO 10 ÖRE STOCKHOLM
HAMBURGER BORS 500
500 ORE
RESTAURANTS
GRAND 10 CAFE
WIENER CAFE 100 ÖRE THEODOR BLANCH
5 KR. Q. M.
MOSEBACK REST.
ROSENQUIST 5
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ALMA HOLMS 2 ÖRE MARKETENTERI
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STORA BRYNE

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1 MEASURE COAL 1732

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1 LOAD COAL
FRED HANSON
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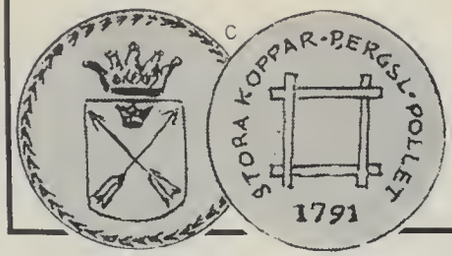

COAL MINE 2 ORE TOKEN

JOHN GOTTLIEB GAHN
1 MEASURE COAL 1800

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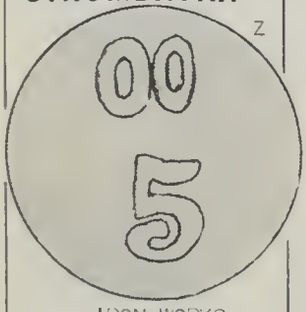

IRON WORKS
5 LOADS COAL

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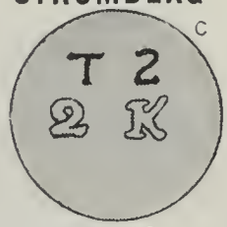

IRON WORKS 2 STOPS
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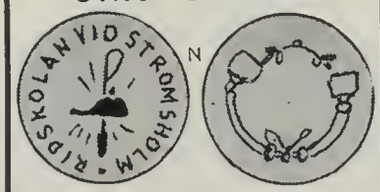

RIDING ACADEMY

SUNDSVALL

STEAMBOAT
COMPANIES

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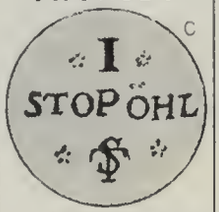

IRON WORKS
S THORSBY
1770

TRELLEBORG

DOG TAX 1875

TYSSLINGE

COUNTY

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THORSAKER

COUNTY POOR INSTITUTION

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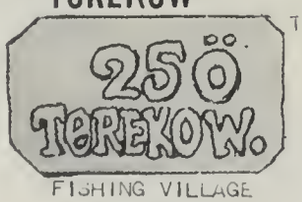
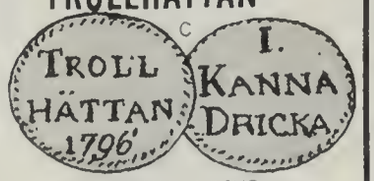


FISHING VILLAGE
1860 IRON TOKEN

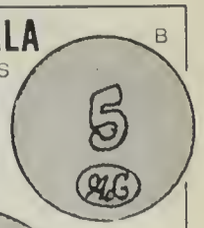
TROLLHATTAN



CANAL LOCKS
1 GALLON ALE

UDDEVALA

STEAMBOATS



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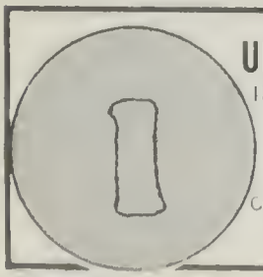
IRON WORKS



1 MEASURE
COAL DELIVERED
TO WORKS

ULRICEHAMN

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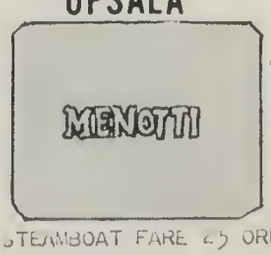


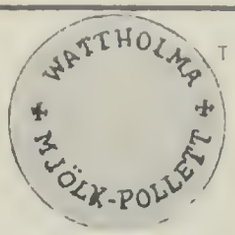
STEAMBOAT FARE 25 ORE

VARBERG

CART PERSONS HOTEL

VELLNORA

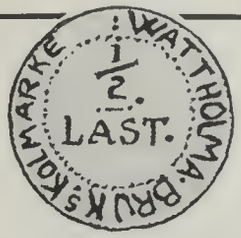
IRON WORKS 1/2 (VERY CRUDE) STRUCK ON LEATHER FLAN, WITH A CRUDE TOOTHED BORDER. GOOD FOR 1/2 LAST COAL, DELIVERED. SEVENTEENTH CENTURY. EX RARE



IRON WORKS
1 GAL MILK
1869

WATTHOLMA

IRON WORKS EN-(ONE) LAST-(A MEASURE) B:K-(BATTRE KOHL) BEST GRADE COAL. STRUCK ON OCTAGON BIRCH BARK "NAVER" FLAN. USED AS PAYMENT FOR COAL DELIVERED TO THE SMELTERS. ISSUED PRIOR TO 1670, AND IS PERHAPS, ONE OF THE OLDEST BARK TOKENS. EXTREMELY RARE.



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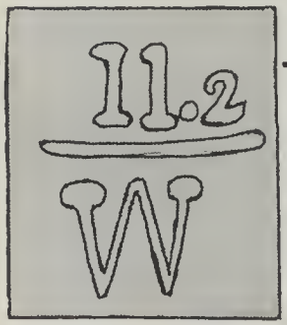

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CODE TO METALS

A-ALUMINUM B-BRASS C-COPPER I-IRON L-LEAD N-NICKEL T-TIN Z-ZINC

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In the award winning article "Coal Mine Scrip" by Arlie H. Slabaugh in the March - April, 1966, issue of TAMS Journal, several questions were posed to why certain tokens had certain inscriptions; why a 3¢ token was issued by a coal company; why some tokens were marked 'First Half' or 'Last Half', etc. These questions have remained unanswered until the recent release of old records from The Osborne Register Company, Cincinnati, Ohio (manufacturers of Orco scrip and tokens) and from the Ingle-Schierloh Company, Dayton, Ohio (manufacturers of Ingle System and Master Medal scrip).

These old records, consisting of copies of correspondence and old journal records of scrip sales, are the basis for this article which will attempt to answer some of the questions raised in the original article by Mr. Slabaugh. The author is indebted to TAMS member Robert Craigo, Charleston, W. Va., for making certain items available for research and study in connection with this article.

Arlie's original article pictured a 3¢ token from the Eli Smokeless Coal Company of Nuttalburg, West Va. — (see photos above) — and noted that this might be the only mine having used this denomination. This particular token (from the author's collection) is the only one that has been located to date and for many years I have attempted to find a reason for a 3¢ item. Now, to the old records for the answers: On February 19, 1937, the Eli Smokeless Coal Co., Nuttalburg, West Va. was shipped 1000 escalloped 3¢ tokens by the Ingle-Schierloh Company of Dayton, Ohio (Order No. 460R2). In the same order was 1000 one cent tokens (see photo above) and the invoice amount was $27.50. Thus, we know that 1000 of the 3¢ tokens were manufactured. What happened to the other 999 remains a mystery.

As to why a 3¢ token was needed, additional searching turned up the following old letter. On September 26, 1936, Mr. J. B. Rupert, Store Manager for Eli Smokeless, wrote to the Osborne Register Company (and, no doubt, at the same time to Ingle-Schierloh) as follows: "We find that due to the cost of having pennies made to meet the Consumer's Sales Tax collection, we are suffering a distinct loss in having many of our pennies accepted at other (coal company) stores, thus not only the monetary loss, but are kept handicapped thru the inability to make change as they get away from us so fast — we've had 2500 made. If you could produce 2, 3, or 4¢ pieces cheap as 1¢ and change the shapes to facilitate identification you would, I think, open up a new field of business. Even tho we might have plenty of pennies, many sales (all under 50 cents) call for counting out 4 pennies for the customer or on $1.00 sales (and less to 50¢) 3 pennies back. This return on each sale calls for many coins and too much counting. If you can produce 500 of each of these for half value or less for experiment, will gladly try out the idea and report back to you. Signed, J. B. Rupert, Store Manager."

(Author's Note: The Sales tax referred to resulted from an act by the West Virginia Legislature wherein a one cent tax was levied on any purchase of ten cents to fifty cents. A purchase of fifty cents to one dollar resulted in a tax of two cents, etc. This tax was collected by the merchant and remitted to the State Tax Commissioner on a monthly basis. This is the same type of consumer's tax that resulted in the issuance of tax tokens by several states and which have become popular collector items by many of the TAMS membership.)

The Slabaugh article pictured two tokens from the Anchor Coal Company, Highcoal, West Va., and noted that they were unusual in that they had a different one for each two-weeks payday. One token reads 'first-half' and one 'last half'. Following some searching, the following explains the 'half' tokens: (See the Anchor Coal tokens pictured above and also the Aracoma Coal tokens pictured with the 'F' and 'L' as well as serial numbers). The West Virginia Legislature passed on April 25, 1925, a bill (House Bill No. 146) relating to the issuance of scrip. This bill was hazy and uncertain as to its meaning and resulted in the passage of an amended bill on April 25, 1927 (Senate Bill No. 216). The bills were adopted to attempt to prevent the discounting of scrip by merchants and others at the expense of the coal miner. Without attempting to reprint the bill in full, the law provided that NON-TRANSFERABLE scrip could be issued to employees in payment of labor performed or labor to be performed and that such scrip was PAYABLE IN MERCHANDISE to the employee to whom issued and was also REDEEMABLE IN CASH upon demand and surrender by said employee of such scrip or any unused portion thereof, at such regular settlement day or payday. It was thought that this imprinting would unmistakably distinguish the scrip or token as being a non-transferable medium of credit, which would thereby prevent such scrip from being construed as a negotiable order, scrip or token.

As previously mentioned, the 'haziness' of the scrip statutes caused much confusion with the coal companies. Witness the following in a letter from The Anchor Coal Company to The Osborne Register Company, dated June 11, 1925: "We have your letter of the 9th with sketch showing new scrip designs in compliance with our new state law. We have considered very thoroughly your suggestion of using only one set of dollars, but do not seem to satisfy ourselves that it will entirely meet requirements and eliminate disputes. We are unable to see how the amount of credit as shown on our pay rolls could be used to determine whether or not any amount of scrip in possession of the employee is or is not redeemable on a certain date; for instance, John Jones might present $25.00 in scrip on a regular pay day and demand the cash. Out pay roll may show that he had not drawn any scrip in the current pay, consequently, it would be reasonable for us to believe that the scrip in his possession was drawn in the previous pay, which legally would make it redeemable on the pay day presented. You can see how easy it would be for John Jones to have had another employee draw this amount of scrip to be presented for redemption by himself, knowing that we would have no evidence against him that the scrip was not due, as afore stated, our pay roll did not show that John Jones had drawn scrip since the previous pay. Of course, scrip is non-transferable, but when this is practiced between employees we have no evidence on which to refuse redemption. In this case we would have no argument under the law and would be compelled to cash the scrip. After John Jones had received the cash, he could easily draw scrip against his own account and reimburse the employee from whom he had borrowed it. We feel that it is absolutely necessary that the scrip be self-identifying as to the due date, and in the absence of the issuing date we can see no other way of eliminating possible disputes than to alternate the dollars and issue one dollar of one color on the first half and another color the last half. We do not consider it necessary to show on the dollars the wording 'unspent portion, etc.', which you show in your sketch. Instead of this wording we would prefer on one set of the dollars FIRST HALF and the other set LAST HALF. You may enter our order for 1400 - $1.00 scripts, 700 in copper and 700 in nickel. Signed: Anchor Coal Company."

Thus, I have attempted to explain why some of the tokens existing from the coal operations show various words, such as 'first half', 'last half', 'unspent portion redeemable in cash on pay day when due', 'non-transferable', 'payable in merchandise only', etc. Possibly I have only confused the issue further, however, I hope that this explanation will cause you to carefully examine the tokens that you have in your collection from coal companies and see how many varieties of words, etc. that were placed thereon in an attempt to keep within the laws passed by the various states.

"NEW SOLUTIONS TO OLD PROBLEMS"

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The subject of source materials available for use by exonumists has not surprisingly received little attention by writers in the TAMS Journal. Indeed, only one article (see Edgar Heyl, "Trade Catalogues as Information Sources," Vol. 10, No. 5, p. 177) could be found in the Journal that dealt directly with the problem that confronts all token collectors — that of locating basic sources of information necessary for attributing maverick pieces or confirming suspected locations for others. The matter of source materials was also touched upon in the August-October 1966 issue when a proposal was made to compile a listing of city directories held by members willing to cooperate with others in search of information. Apparently little response to the proposal was received from TAMS members, due no doubt to the fact that old city directories were simply not the type of book that survived very long outside of libraries or historical collections. Edgar Heyl also quite accurately pointed out in his comments on the proposal (page 67 of the April-May 1967 Journal) that city directories can usually be located if one is willing to put forth the effort.

Although the city directory is perhaps the single most valuable aid to research in the exonumist field, it certainly does not answer all of our questions and was probably never issued for thousands of our smaller towns and villages. There exists, however, a specialized type of research material that has apparently not yet been seriously exploited by researchers in our hobby. I refer to the broad range of geographic source materials available, including maps, atlases, gazetteers, geographic dictionaries, etc. A general reference atlas, and perhaps even a compact world gazetteer, are probably found on the bookshelves of most researchers of tokens, but it is felt that very few collectors are even slightly aware of the contributions that geographic materials can make to conducting research on tokens.

Like city directories, the general lack of availability of most historical maps and atlases has no doubt contributed to their inattention from exonumists, but cartographic materials have traditionally been bypassed in favor of the written word by researchers in most fields. Unlike city directories, however, there fortunately is a single location to which researchers can turn to reap the benefits of geographic source materials. This is the fabulous Geography and Map Division of the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. This Library's cartographic collection is the largest and most comprehensive in the world, and consists of about 3½ million maps, 35,000 atlases, and some 8,000 reference volumes. From personal experience I have found that the resources of this gigantic "Map Library" can be of immense value to individuals conducting research on tokens. The categories of materials in this gigantic collection that I have found to be of most value are as follows.

LAND OWNERSHIP MAPS

Nineteenth century land ownership maps of United States counties have long been invaluable to genealogists, historians, and geographers, and they can materially aid the exonumist in his search for information. These maps were produced for approximately 1,500 counties in the United States between 1820 and 1900. Most are quite large, and although they vary in detail or appearance depending upon the publisher, they all typically show property boundaries and land owner names, roads, railroads, villages, mills, ferries, factories, schools, private homes, and sometimes even the names of individual residents. Each map also usually had several enlarged inset plans of the principal towns of the county, views of public buildings, bridges, and occasionally factories and noteworthy farms. Although the town plan insets are of interest and often supplement other existing coverage, the greatest value of the land ownership maps lies in their identification of the names of property owners. Many companies of the type that often issued tokens, which by the nature of their business also had extensive land holdings, are readily identified. These include logging companies, paper mills, tanning companies, plantations, mining concerns, turpentine factories, etc. As these maps were produced with the intention of selling them for a profit, emphasis was placed on locating and identifying as many business establishments and residences on the map as possible, so as to increase potential sales.

About one-third of all U.S. counties are represented in the Library of Congress collection of land ownership maps. They are concentrated mainly in the Northeast and North Central States, but many are available for the States of California, Virginia, and Texas. An 86 page list of these maps held in the Library of Congress is available from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402, for 70 cents. It is titled "Land Ownership Maps — A Checklist," and it was compiled in 1967.

GAZETTEERS

Few researchers have not encountered the frustrations of attempting to locate a town or village when the State in which it is located is unknown. Probably even fewer have tried to deal with the confusing world of foreign place names. There is little justification for this confusion. Token researchers working with the U.S. should consider the "Rand McNally Commercial Atlas of America" indispensable for locating those little out of the way villages

that somehow seem to be the source of many of our merchant tokens. This formidable volume weighs several pounds, is three to four inches thick, and is by far the best single combination atlas/gazetteer covering the United States. This publication not only contains the largest and most complete alphabetical listing of place names in this country, but a great wealth of other information is also provided. This includes population statistics, postal and telegraph information, as well as complete listings of the business names and locations of all railroad companies, steamboat lines, trolley systems, and electric lines in the country. This information was updated each year and appears in every issue of the publication since its initial issue in 1876. Although still available from the publisher on an annual subscription basis at very high cost, the greatest value of this publication to TAMS members is obviously found in the older editions. They occasionally appear in used book shops but are more likely to be found in the larger public libraries. All issues are available in the Geography and Map Division of the Library of Congress.

For catalogers and students of foreign produced tokens, the Geography and Map Division would be of particular interest, as gazetteers of foreign countries are less likely to be found in most public libraries. The gazetteer collection of the Library of Congress contains an awesome display of volumes in many languages and of many geographic areas. They vary widely in detail and date of publication. Quite often, however, the series of gazetteers prepared by the Geographic Names Division of the U.S. Army Topographic Command are found to be the most useful. These volumes provide an extensive alphabetical list of place names for a given country along with their geographic coordinates. As an example of their size, the volume for Chile contains 39,700 entries. These gazetteers are available for all countries except the U.S., and are available for use at most of the larger public or institutional libraries throughout the country.

SANBORN FIRE INSURANCE MAPS

The little known field of fire insurance maps represents a fertile area for exploitation by researchers in the token collecting fraternity. Indeed, the origin, development, and utilization of fire insurance maps and atlases is an extremely fascinating chapter in American cartographic history. Those interested in the complete story of these maps should see: Walter W. Ristow, "United States Fire Insurance Underwriters Maps — 1852 to 1968," Quarterly Journal of the Library of Congress, Vol. 25, No. 3, July 1968, pp. 194-218.

Quite simply, the maps were developed in the mid-nineteenth century in response to the need for detailed information concerning the potential fire risk of individual commercial, residential, and industrial structures. The Sanborn Map Company of New York City was by far the largest and most successful producer of maps of this type. Most of the maps range in date from 1867 to the 1950's, and new editions were typically published for any given town at 8 to 12 year intervals. Due to the nature of the information shown, the maps were extremely detailed. Large cities required numerous sheets for coverage and were usually hardbound, while even small villages and towns often required four or five plates to provide complete coverage.

The relevance of these maps to TAMS readers is that the detail and purpose of the maps permit a determination of the nature of any commercial business at any given street address as of the date of the map. Unfortunately, the formal business name for most commercial business enterprises is not provided, and only the "nature" of the business is given, such as livery, restaurant, bakery, bottling works, dry goods store, hardware, etc. Hotels and manufacturing concerns, however, were usually identified by their formal business name. The potential value of the Sanborn maps to token researchers is thus tremendous in light of the large number of maverick pieces listed in each issue of the Journal that have a street address and a business name, but no indication as to the city or State where issued. One must of course have at least some idea as to the location of the issuer of such tokens before beginning research or else the task of attribution is almost of impossible proportions.

The use of Sanborn maps was at its peak in the 1880 to 1930 period, and the Company's 1912 catalog listed 7,500 cities and towns for which fire insurance maps were available. This figure reached 11,000 by 1924, and 13,000 by 1939, after which the use of maps by fire insurance underwriters began a period of decline that continues today. Although the collection of fire insurance maps in the Library of Congress files is not complete, it is the largest and most comprehensive collection in existence, and consists of some 750,000 individual sheets covering over 12,000 cities and towns. This collection constitutes an unrivaled cartographic and historic record of America's urban settlement and growth over almost a century. A listing of the Library's holdings of these maps is presently being compiled.

OTHER MAPS

While the Sanborn maps and land ownership maps are the two main map groupings in the Library's holdings that are of greatest interest to TAMS members, the balance of their collection should not be overlooked. The late 1800's and early part of the twentieth century was in many ways a remarkable era in U.S. cartographic history, and a plethora of maps were produced on virtually all parts of the country. In this group are thousands of town plans of many of our smaller towns and villages. Many of these have advertisements around their borders for commercial enterprises located in the town. Such maps are of particular value as they are frequently available for small towns

for which city directories were less likely to be published.

Researchers working with foreign areas are especially handicapped by a dearth of source materials, and the Geography and Map Division should prove of great value not only because of their previously mentioned gazetteer collection. Whether you are researching tokens from estates in Ceylon, nitrate mines in Chile, tobacco plantations in Borneo, or sugar centrals in Cuba, there are probably maps available that would be of material value in your research.

CONCLUSION

In alerting TAMS readers to the potential value of maps and gazetteers as research tools, I hope I have not left the impression that maps can solve all of our problems or attribute all of our mavericks. This is certainly not the case. Maps can, however, supplement information acquired from city directories or other more conventional sources of information.

To all TAMS readers I heartily recommend a visit to the Geography and Map Division of the Library of Congress when you next visit the nation's capital city. The Division is located at 845 South Pickett Street in the Washington, D.C. suburb of Alexandria, Virginia, about 12 miles from the Library's main building. Their mailing address is Washington, D.C., 20540. The Library's collection is for reference use only, and maps and atlases are not available for sale or free distribution, but reproductions of most maps can be ordered through the Library Photoduplication Service, subject to copyright or other restrictions. There is no single comprehensive catalog of the Division's total map holdings, but specialized catalogs provide access to segments of the collection. Division personnel will respond to mail requests that cannot be answered by a library in the inquirer's locality, but it is not possible for them to undertake extensive research projects. Please do not ask them to do so.

THE MARTYRDOM OF SARAH MAXWELL

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The Hochelaga Protestant Elementary School was a three story brick structure on Prefontain Street a short distance north of Sherbrooke Street in Montreal. The older pupils used the class rooms on the lower floor, the second floor rooms being occupied by the kindergarten presided over by Miss Keyes and the first grade pupils presided over by Miss Campbell. The upper floor was the living quarters of the janitor. Sarah Maxwell was the school principal.

On Tuesday, February 26th. 1907, there were approximately 150 pupils in attendance when, at about 2:30 P.M. some of the pupils in the lower floor class rooms noticed smoke coming out of the hot air registers. The pupils on the lower floor were quickly evacuated but the smoke filled the halls and stairways so rapidly that before the younger pupils on the second floor could be shepherded to the stairways the hallways and stairwells were filled with dense smoke. The class of Miss Campbell somehow got down the stairs but the kindergarten pupils of Miss Keyes, being younger and slower moving, found the stairway completely blocked by smoke and so were compelled to return to their class room. Miss Keyes then broke the glass in one of the windows and screamed to workmen across the street to bring ladders. The principal, Sarah Maxwell, entered the room at about this time and took about half of the children over to another window where she also broke the glass. The room was entirely filled with smoke when the workmen managed to get a ladder to the window where Miss Keyes was doing her best with her young pupils. Miss Keyes and some of her pupils were unconscious when they were taken down the ladder but a number of her charges were already dead. The ladder was then moved to the window where Miss Maxwell was trying to protect her group. However, by the time the ladder was moved, flames were coming out of the window and all of the children at this window were suffocated. Miss Maxwell's body was later found near the cloakroom where she apparently had gone to look for some of the missing children. Sixteen of the kindergarten children died from smoke suffocation.

The building was not again used as a school but when a new school was built on Parc George Boulevard in Montreal North it was named the Sarah Maxwell School. Three stained glass windows in memory of Sarah Maxwell were installed in St. Mary's Church and a wing in the Montreal Children's Hospital was named the Sarah Maxwell Wing.

In December, 1907, the Dominion Jewelry Co. requested permission to manufacture and sell memorial medals in connection with the death of Miss Maxwell but the Protestant Board of School Commissioners refused to grant permission for the project. We have not been able to ascertain who issued the existing medals nor how they were distributed. The only specimen known to the writer is in the collection at the Chateau de Ramezay in Montreal, who also have a specimen with blank reverse.

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1893 COLUMBIAN INTERNATIONAL SHOOTING FESTIVAL

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At an antique show a few weeks ago I was able to purchase an outstanding gold medal of which I am very proud to be the owner. With the kind help of the people at National Rifle Association, an article describing this beautiful medal is given:

INTERNATIONAL RIFLE MEETING

The Chicago Sharpshooters' Association has issued the following programme of an International Prize Shooting Meeting to take place in Chicago, in June, July, and August. It says:

America is on the eve of its 400th anniversary of the discovery of this continent by the great and renowned Christopher Columbus. The Congress of the United States of North America has decreed to entrust Chicago, the present metropolis of the West, the future giant city of this continent, to celebrate this event by holding a World's Industrial Exposition, which in magnitude will equal, if not surpass, any exposition held on the face of the globe.

Exhibitors and visitors from all parts of the world will congregate here for the purpose of familiarizing themselves with the latest achievements and the progress made in the fields of mechanism, electricity, art, etc. Among this multitude, no doubt, a great many are devotees of the manly shooting sport, and for the entertainment of these, the Chicago Sharpshooters Association has arranged, and will hold in its Park an International Columbian Shooting Festival during the three Exposition months of June, July, and August. The shooting days will however, be only confined to each Sunday and Monday during these three months, and at the end of the third month (August) enough consecutive days will be added, to enable every shooter present to finish his scores; but the first Sunday in September shall be the closing day of the contest, when also the distribution of prizes will commence.

As a memorial of this event a solid gold medal, symbolizing the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus, will be awarded on the Bullseye Target to every participant, and which can be claimed by him when shooting his first bullseye. Besides these medals a series of cash prizes is set aside for the most number of bullseyes scored out of 100 shots on these targets.

Shooters from all parts of the world are allowed to take part.

Distance 600 feet. Bullseye Target. (4-inch bullseye in a 12-inch circular black.) — Ticket, $25, entitles to 100 shots. Gold Columbian medal, value $15.

"End of Quote"

In addition to the Bullseye Target, the following Targets were offered:

King Target (25-3/4 inch Ring Target)

Columbia Target (25-3/4 inch Ring Target)

Stick Target (9-inch bullseye in a 12-inch circular black)

Peoples' Target (25-3/4 inch Ring Target)

Man Target. This target represents the upper part of a man's body, and is divided into forty perpendicular lines. The space between the two center lines counts twenty, and the others decline from these, to the right and left, down to one.

Standard Target — (8 inch Block center) The whole target is divided up into ten circular rings. Each bullseye is measured every evening in the presence of the shooting committee and securely locked up. A shooter can obtain only one prize on each target.

THE MATHEWS CIVIL WAR CARDBOARD CHECK HOARD

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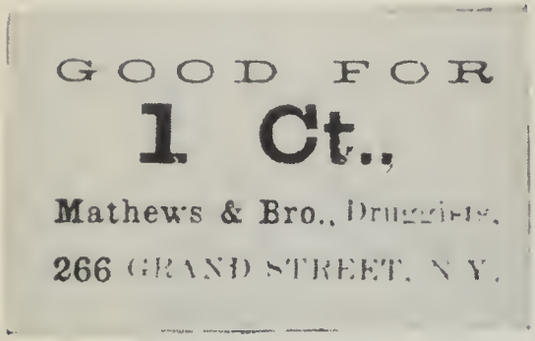

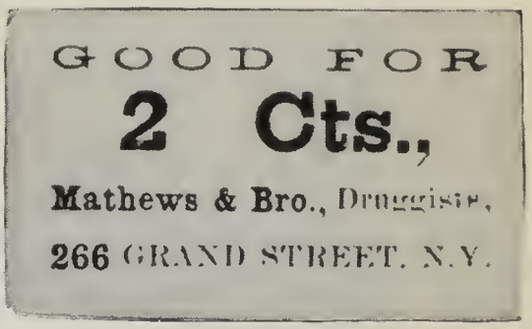

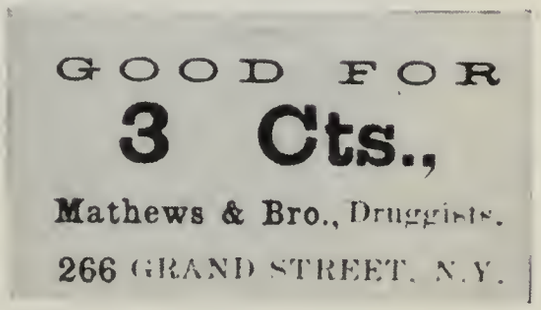

Some rare and unusual items appeared on the numismatic market last year — sets of 1¢, 2¢ and 3¢ cardboard checks issued during the Civil War by Mathews & Bro., New York City druggists. These sets, illustrated herein, were offered at $5 each by Harmer Rooke Numismatists, Ltd., and were advertised as "the rarest type of Civil War Token." Correspondence with Joseph H. Rose, vice-president of Harmer Rooke, revealed that the firm had acquired a hoard of 155 of the Mathews checks "with the 2¢ being in shorter supply than the others." At most, then, about 50 complete sets of the Mathews checks exist, making the set a Rarity 5 item (Sheldon scale). Doubtless the scarce Mathews checks are the most common example of this very rare category of emergency money. The appearance of this hoard on the market makes a discussion of its history, as well as of Civil War cardboard checks in general, of timely interest.

The cardboard checks are given short shrift by both Hetrich & Guttag and the Fulds, in their standard reference works on Civil War Tokens. They point out that as metallic money disappeared from circulation into the hiding places of hoarders at the outset of the war, a number of expedients were resorted to in an effort to maintain a circulating small change medium, none of which succeeded until the appearance of large numbers of metallic Civil War Tokens. One of these temporary expedients was the cardboard check. Merchants had them printed up in small denominations — as exemplified by the Mathews checks — indicating that they were redeemable by the issuer whose name and address appeared on the face. To guarantee this pledge, the merchant signed his name on the reverse, or the name of the firm as in the Mathews case. This particular merchant also used a curious stamp over the signature, possibly to prevent alteration or forgery. According to Rose, this stamp "appears to us to be a crude representation of an encased 1¢ postage stamp of Franklin, of the period." The checks were generally of the size of the Mathews checks, which measure 37 x 22mm.

Because of their flimsy nature, the vast majority of these checks were destroyed after having been redeemed by the issuing merchants. C. Albert Jacob, jr., writing in The Numismatist of December, 1937, said:

> "Later on, when people recovered from their hysterical hoarding, copper coinage again came out of hiding, and as it got more and more back into circulation any cards which had not already been redeemed through purchase were redeemed by the payment of their equivalent in coin. In this way, the cards, to a great extent, went back into the hands of those trades people who had originally issued them, and they were usually destroyed as soon as they got back into his (sic) hands, to prevent somebody collecting twice on them. It is for this reason that they are rather scarce today. If they had been made of metal, they probably would have been saved, but as their value as a piece of cardboard was nil, many issues disappeared entirely when the need for them was eliminated."

With regard to the Mathews hoard, a fair amount

of information is known, thanks to the Jacob article. Jacob was a distant relative of the Mathews family. He notes that the two brothers, George and Thomas Mathews, who operated the drug store at the address on the checks, had a younger brother, Hamilton, to whom they gave the checks as playthings after they had been redeemed. (It is possible, then, that the stamp over the signature was intended as a cancellation of the checks.) As Jacob described it:

> "It just so happens that Hamilton Mathews, the youngest in that family, was a born 'collector' and hung on to anything he could get hold of in the nature of an oddity. He was given these redeemed cards by his older brothers to use in playing 'store,' and he kept them in a box, together with other tokens, etc., that he collected. On his death a few years ago I found this box of cards among his effects . . ."

Jacob, then, had possession of the hoard in 1937, after the death of Hamilton Mathews, to whom we are all indebted for its preservation. The hoard was apparently preserved intact from 1937 to 1971 when it was broken up by Harmer Rooke. Who had it during that time is not known. In response to that question, Rose said that the checks "were purchased in a large accumulation from the estate of a now deceased collector, whose family would have no idea of their origin."

Besides the Mathews checks, I can only give eight other examples of cardboard checks of the Civil War with which I am familiar. Of those, the John Smick (Neptune House) and Robinson & Ballou are probably of greatest interest, since both of these merchants were also issuers of Civil War Tokens.

1. Neptune House, Atlantic City. / Good for 25 Cents. / Payable in Current Funds, when presen- / ted in sums of One Dollar or upwards. / John Smick.

2. Grocers, / Corner of / Division and / Second sts. around border. Within, 1 / Cent. (Also known in 2 and 3 cent denominations.) Reverse signed by Robinson and Ballou. (The city, Troy, N.Y., does not appear.)

3. (By same merchant as above) 1 Ct. / GROCERS, / CORNER / SECOND / AND / Division sts. (on reverse) 1 (at the top) / Robinson / AND / Ballou. ("AND" printed; the names written in red ink.)

4. 1 CENT. / J. BRADY, / Bookseller, / 104 / Lexington Street / Baltimore. / 1 CENT.

5. Redeemable in Sums of 25 Cents. / Waterford, N.Y. around border, outside circle. Within, JOHN HIGGINS, / Druggist. around inside of circle. In center, ONE / CENT.

6. S. & S. D. R. Road. / 2 (figure of horsedrawn railroad car in center) 2 / GOOD FOR TWO CTS. / (in script) M. H. Hale, Supt.

7. GOOD FOR / Three Cents. / T. S. DAY, 223 Pearl. (Probably New York City.)

8. JOHN M. BAYHA, / GOOD FOR / One Cent. / BUTCHER, 198 Myrtle Ave. (Probably New York City.)

No. 1 was exhibited at the ANA Convention in 1971 by Herb Romerstein. Nos. 2 and 3 were illustrated in an article by George and Melvin Fuld in The Numismatist, January 1955. Nos. 4 through 8 were illustrated in the Jacob article although, curiously, the Mathews checks were not.

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Preparation of a catalog of these elusive and fragile pieces would be extremely difficult, but I would welcome reports of checks along with xerox copies or photos of them. If there is enough interest I will publish lists of those pieces brought to my attention from time to time. Please write to me at 109 Tyler Drive, Willingboro, N.J. 08046.

TAMSTERS' NEWS AND VIEWS

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Tamster, Barbara Hyde, #1211, and her husband, Dick, have been appointed sales representatives of the Medallic Art Company for the state of California. They are both well known in the numismatic field. Before moving to California, Barbara and Dick were editor and publisher of the Western Coin Collector, later called Numismatic Digest. Congratulations and best wishes for every success in this new capacity!

Anillo Token and Medal RESTRIKES

Charles V. Kappen, TAMS # 122

Anillo Industries Inc. of 2090 N. Glassell St., Orange, Calif., at public auction in 1968 purchased the Los Angeles Stamp and Stationery Company's slotting, piercing, forming, curling, notching, and coining dies, numbering into the thousands, loaded them into trucks and transported them to Anillo's Orange facility.

The Los Angeles Rubber Stamp Co., which had been established in 1884, had changed its name on April 10, 1935 to Los Angeles Stamp and Stationery Co. LARS, which had gained a national reputation as a leader in quality identification products for many industries, had maintained an extensive assortment of stock dies which would produce metal, fiber or plastic blanks of all sizes and shapes.

In order to determine just what it had purchased and to find out which dies might be of possible use in future stampings, Anillo decided to stamp restrikes from the dies, which were then to be catalogued. Many of the dies had been used shortly before the time of purchase to strike at least one side of tokens and medals for events (such as the Hawthorne coin show) for which it was customary to use either the obverse or the reverse die year after year. This necessitated a cataloguing of the dies in order that a particular die could be found quickly should its use be required. The catalog also was to be used to show prospective clients the type and quality of work that could be provided them.

Anillo at first planned to mount several sets into binders which could be used as salesmen's samples but when this was found to be a laborious and costly process, revised its plans to one catalog for its own use.

A striking from a major portion of the LARS dies, numbering between 3000 and 3500 was made, according to President William J. Koch, all uniface, round, solid and in aluminum. Reverses were left unfinished so that the restrikes would adhere better to the hard catalog pages. Most uniface tokens have even their reverses finished and most bear a border. It will be obvious to the numismatist, then, that these pieces are not originals. There was no intent on the part of Anillo to mislead.

The restrikes were manufactured over a period of several months in 1968 and 1969 at a cost of several thousand dollars. At the suggestion of others, Anillo struck 22 sets of restrikes, planning to sell those sets not needed for their catalog inventory to pay partial costs of the striking. The restrikes were advertised in a Southern California coin magazine at $250 a set, but the price later was reduced to $100 when it was found they would not sell at the higher figure.

Most of the restrikes are of tokens, medals and souvenirs used in California, although there are some from Arizona, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, Washington and other states, and from Mexico.

Anillo's set was pasted up on hard loose leaf sheets, filling five 2½-inch binders, into which 3000 specimens were included, according to Charles E. Conlin, then vice president, marketing. An explanatory flysheet is included as first page in each volume.

Anillo Industries Inc. has gained a national reputation as being a leader in its field in supplying prime industries, including all major aircraft and missile companies with quality metal stampings, aircraft washers and screw machine parts. Founded in 1957 at Huntington Park, the company moved into new quarters in Orange in 1967.

According to an article in the Orange County Evening News, Garden Grove, Calif., published July 11, 1969, success in its other product lines had encouraged Anillo to establish a Mint Division for the purpose of striking "tokens and commemorative coins." In the coining area, according to the article, "they are creating and producing such items for American Savings and Loan, United California Bank, and a Heritage Milestone series covering alumni greats for the University of Southern California, the first of which will honor Head Coach John McKay's 10th year at the University, followed by one honoring their all-time great Heisman Trophy halfback, O.J. Simpson. Many more items are in planning stages, one involving coins for children to 'collect' with supermarket goods."

Melvin and George Fuld, in their article, Calendar Medals and Store Cards, which appeared in the January 1972 Numismatist, pages 29-33, catalog and picture Anillo's series of 12 calendar pieces.

The TAMS catalog of California tokens being compiled by Charles V. Kappen for publication next summer will list and describe the pieces for what they are — restrikes (numismatic items produced at a later date from original dies). The collector will then be made aware that they are not the "real thing." Unlike the original tokens listed and described in the catalog, however, the restrikes will not be priced.

"MAVERICKS"

When listing your mavericks for publication in this column please list in alphabetical order, do not crowd or list on same sheet with other correspondence. Follow the same pattern of listing as we use in publication. Use only one side of the paper and have your name and address on each page. Mavericks are filed in order of receipt so send yours in as soon as you can. We have a large backlog of listings and you will have to wait your turn. Mrs. C. B. Allen, 200 East Burney Street, Madill, OK. 73446.

PREVIOUS LISTINGS IDENTIFIED——————————

2792. THE KING COAL CO.
KIMBALL, WV
Identified by Ore H. Vacketta, Westville, IL and Rabert W. Craiga, Charlestan, WV

2798. LAFAYETTE RESTAURANT
LAFAYETTE, CA
Identified by Chriss Christiansen, Cupertina, CA

2800. J. LANDI & CO.
CHICAGO, IL
Identified by Dan Punshan, Chicaga

2807. J. H. LINEBAUGH
DAYTON, OHIO
Identified by Dr. Brian Altman, Brightan, MA, Clarence H. Wilsan, Pryar, OK and Rabert W. Craiga

2824. MALLORY COAL CO.
MALLORY, WV
Identified by Vacketta, Altman and Craiga

2832. MAYFIELD TAVERN
CHICAGO, IL
Identified by Ben Odesser, Chicaga and Dan Punshan

2833. MECHANICS HALL
BALTIMORE, MD
Identified by Chriss Christiansen and Dr. Altman
This taken is Miller #89 and Duffield #83

2837. MICH BOUL LOUNGE
CHICAGO, IL
Identified by Don Punshan and Ben Odesser

2852. THE NEW EXPORT COAL CO.
CINCE, WV
Identified by Ore Vacketta, Dr. Altman and Rabert Craiga

2854. N.W. SHOW CASE MFG. CO.
CHICAGO, IL
Identified by Punshan and Odesser

2857. BETTY O'NEAL
BETTY O'NEAL, NEVADA (Lander Caunty)
Hal Dunn af Carsan City says these takens were issued by the Betty O'Neal Gald and Silver Mine. The Betty O'Neal praduced aver $2 millian in gald and silver during the seven years fallawing 1922. The tawn af Betty O'Neal had a pastaffice fram 1925-1932 alsa a newspaper, baseball team and several businesses. Little remains af the tawn taday.

2870. PRESS INN
CHICAGO, IL
Identified by Ore Vacketta, Ben Odesser and Dan Punshan

2879. RENNEBAUM COAL CO.
MIDDLESBORO, KY
Identified by Ore Vacketta, Dr. Altman and Rabert Craiga

2880. RENTZ LUMBER CO.
RENTZ, GA
Identified by C. R. Clark, St. Petersburg, FL

2889. ROSELAND BUFFET
CHICAGO, IL
Identified by Dan Punshan and Ben Odesser

UNIDENTIFIED LISTINGS CONTINUED——————

2894. EDW. RUTTERER / 10 / * * * /
IN TRADE / 10 / Ingle System /
18mm, brass, raund

2895. S & S HOME / 5 / STORE / (incuse)
Reverse blank
25mm, brass, raund

2896. B. SACHS / 5¢ /
5
21mm, brass, raund

2897. J.H. SCHELL / & CO. / (incuse)
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT THE BAR /
22mm, brass, raund

2898. SCHELLS / POOL / ROOM /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
19mm, brass, raund

2899. SCHERRER / CAFE /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
21mm, brass, raund

2900. HERB SCHERVISH / 625 / MAIN ST. /
GOOD FOR / 5 / IN TRADE /
21mm, brass, raund

2901. JOE SCHICK / 208 / E. THIRD ST. /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / WHEN RETURNED / WITH BOTTLE /

2902. 5¢ / G. SCHNEIDER / BROADWAY / & 2 STS. /
(Jas. Murdock)
22mm, wh.m, round

2903. SCHNEIDERS / POOL / CHECK /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT THE BAR /
21 x 28mm, bross, rectangle

2904. SCHULENBURG / BILLIARDS /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / J. MC D. / IN / TRADE / (oll incuse)
23mm, brass, round

2905. SCHULTZ & JOHNSON /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
25mm, olum., round

2906. G.C. SCHWARZ / 5 / IN TRADE /
Reverse blonk
19mm, bross, round

2907. SCOTT / AND / QUINN /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
28mm, olum., round

2908. GOOD FOR / 5¢ / SHARP & HENRY / IN TRADE / 5
26 x 28mm, bross, solid horseshoe

2909. SHAWMUT / CLUB / (center hole)
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
21mm, bross, round

2910. C.A. SIMMS / GOOD AT / THE BAR /
5
24mm, bross, round

2911. SIMPSON-MOORE DRUG CO. /
GOOD FOR ONE / 5 / CENT / GLASS OF SODA /
23mm, bross, round

2912. SIRDAR / 5 / TRADE CHECK /
Reverse blonk
20mm, brass, round

2913. BOB / 5¢ / SMITH /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
18mm, red fibre, round

2914. SNYDER - CARTER CO. / 1 / DEWITT /
IN TRADE / 1 / Ingle System /
18mm, bross, round

2915. SOPCHOPPY TIE & TIMBER CO. / GOOD IN TRADE AT / WINN / & HODGE / STORE / 25 /
28mm, alum., round

2916. SOUTHERN / GRILL / 4233 / LAKE PARK AVE. /
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE /
26mm, bross, round

2917. JOHN / SPEEDY /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN MERCHANDISE /
22mm, bross, round

2918. STAAB'S GRILL / 112 WEST / WASHINGTON / ST. /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
20mm, bross, round

2919. STANDARD FIRE CREEK COAL CO. / 1 / S F (cut out) / 1 / PAYABLE IN CASH / Ingle Scheirloh /
17mm, bross, round

2920. THE STANDARD / 17 / W. HOUSTON ST. COR. MERCER /
2½¢
24mm, olum., round

2921. J. G. STEPHANS 1 /
Insuronce Credit System / 1 /
17mm, brass, round

2922. THE STERLING STORE CO. / 5¢ / MERCHANDISE /
5 (in circle of 13 stars)
18mm, bross, round

2923. E.L. STERNBERGER / 1 / COAL CO. /
GOOD FOR / 1 / MERCHANDISE /
18 x 25mm, brass, ovol

2924. STEVE / 4154 FREMONT AVE NO. /
C O S / 4154 FREMONT AVE NO. /
20mm, bross, round

2925. J. STRUCKER / POOL / & / CONFECTIONERY / 85 / MULBERRY ST. /
GOOD FOR / 5 / IN TRADE /
19mm, bross, round

2926. SUB ROSA CLUB / 5¢ /
S R C (entwined)
21mm, wh.m., round

2927. SUMMITT HILLS / GOLF / & COUNTRY / CLUB, INC. / GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN / MERCHANDISE ONLY /
23mm, olum., round

2928. JOHN SUMNER /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
24mm, olum., round

2929. THE / SYMES / BUILDING / BUFFET /
GOOD FOR / 12½¢ / IN TRADE /
21mm, bross, round

2930. M.R. TAGUE / POOL /
Reverse blonk
27mm, brass, scalloped

2931. TAYLOR & CROCKER / GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
Reverse blonk
26mm, brass, actagan

2932. THILLY'S /
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / AT BAR /
23mm, bross, square

2933. GOOD FOR / 5¢ / JOHN D. THOMPSON / IN / TRADE / THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE COLLENDER COMPY. CHECK /
24mm, brass, round

2934. TIGER CAFE / 10 / - o a a - /
Reverse blonk
24mm, bross, round

2935. TOOZE'S / 301 S. 3rd ST. / AND / THE HUB / 516 HENN. AVE / TRADE ZZ MARK /
24mm, alum., raund

2936. L. TRAVIS / 287 / FRONT ST. /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
21mm, brass, round

2937. GEORGE TREFTS / THE / TOBACCONIST / COR. / FRANKLIN & LINCOLN STS. /
GOOD FOR / 5 / IN MERCHANDISE /
21mm, brass, round

2938. TURF CAFE / WISE & / MORGAN / PROPS. / 53 W. BROAD. /
5
22mm, alum., round

2939. TURNER'S / CAFE / 1128 / HIGH ST. /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
20mm, bross, round

2940. TWO BROS. / BAR /
Reverse blonk
21mm, brass, round

2941. W.A. USELTON / 5 /
IN TRADE ONLY / 5 / Ingle System /
19mm, brass, round

2942. 25 / J.A. VANCE / 25 /
IN TRADE ONLY / 25 / Ingle System /
24mm, brass, round

2943. GOOD FOR / 1 / VIRGINIA / HOTEL / DRINK / 12½ / CENTS /
25mm, brass, octagan

2944. WALKER CONTRACTING / CO. /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
21mm, brass, round

2945. WALNUT ST. BILLIARD HALL / * /
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE /
21mm, bi-metol, raund

2946. WALTON SMOKERY / 238 / LUDLOW / ST. /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
21mm, bross, raund

2947. WARREN / AND / W & C / CARSON /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
20mm, brass, octagan

2948. WEBSTERS / SODAS & CIGARS /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
20mm, alum., raund

2949. P. WELLER / CIGARS / & / TOBACCO / 833 MAIN AVE. /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
21mm, alum., raund

2950. W.A. WELLS /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
18mm, olum., octagan

2951. W.R. WELLS (incuse) / GOOD FOR / 5 / CTS. / IN TRADE /
E.A. Schmidt & Ca
22mm, alum., actagan

2952. WESTERN / SMOKERY / 611 / N. WESTERN AVE. /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
19mm, brass, raund

2953. WEST'S / ONE / DRINK / (Wright #1225)
Reverse blank
20mm, bross, round

2954. JOHN WHALON / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
Reverse blank
25mm, brass, round

2955. THE / WHITE / HOUSE / BUFFET /
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE /
21mm, alum., raund

2956. WHITE / HOUSE / CAFE /
5
21mm, brass, round

2957. PAYABLE AT / H.S. WHITE / HELEN WHITE / LUMBER CO'S. / STORE /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN MERCHANDISE /
19mm, bross, round

2958. WIELERTS / 10 / C & W / ESBERGER /
Reverse blonk
19mm, brass, raund

2959. WILLIAMS HOTEL CO. / 308 / N. HIGH /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE AT THE BAR /
21mm, brass, raund

2960. WILLIAMSPORT / 5¢ / LIBERTY CLUB /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
22mm, alum., round

2961. WILLIAMSPORT / W / WC / WHEEL CLUB /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
19mm, alum., raund

2962. ARCHIE / WILLIS /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
21mm, brass, raund

2963. WING TAI LONG & SO. / 6 / CENT VALUE /
Reverse blank
20mm, ger. sil., raund

2964. GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / WOOD BROS. /
Reverse blank
23mm, brass, raund

2965. WOOD COAL COMPANY / 1 / (faur point star cutaut) / 1 / Ingle-Scheirlah Ca. /
18mm, wm., raund

2966. NATE WOOD / GOOD FOR / 5¢ /
(Jas. Murdock)
23mm, wm., raund

2967. JOHN'S QUICK LUNCH / 5¢ /
Reverse same
25mm, alum., raund

2968. ROSIN / CHECKS, / SEALS / STAMPS, ETC. /
Reverse blank
21mm, brass, raund

2969. THE BRUNSWICK / J.J. ARNOLD / PROP. / ADA, /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
23mm, brass, round

2970. SOFT DRINKS & CONFECTIONERY / ALLEN /
& / JAMES /
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE /
24mm, brass, raund

2971. ANAGENNISIS / 30 NO. 4TH ST. /
GOOD FOR / 25 / CENTS / IN TRADE /
25mm, alum., raund

2972. ANTLERS BAR / 2½¢ / 709 N. MAIN /
Reverse blank
24mm, brass, raund

2973. BLUE LANTERN /
GOOD FOR / 10 / CTS. / IN TRADE /
26mm, brass, round

2974. BLVD. TAVERN / 2500 / S.W. 4TH AV. /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
21mm, brass, raund

2975. A. BROWN / DN (cutaut) /
GOOD FOR / 10 (cutaut) ¢ / IN TRADE /
21mm, brass, round

2976. BROWNING'S / 25¢ / PLACE /
GOOD FOR / 25 / CENTS / IN TRADE /
26mm, brass, round

2977. BUCK'S / PLACE /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
21mm, brass, raund

2978. BUFFET / 409 / WASHINGTON / ST. /
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE /
25mm, alum., raund

2979. C & W CARD ROOM / 1017 WESTERN AVE. /
(center hole)
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE /
21mm, brass, raund

2980. CAILLE /
GOOD FOR / 5 (inside apen wreath) / IN TRADE /
21mm, brass, raund

2981. DEWEY /
25¢ /
24mm, brass, raund

2982. DIXON'S / PASTIME /
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE /
23mm, brass, round

2983. DUSTY'S / PLACE /
GOOD FOR / 25 / CENTS / IN TRADE /
25mm, brass, raund

2984. LIBERTY / HOTEL / PITTSBURG /
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE /
24mm, alum., round

2985. MISSION / CIGAR / STORE /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
21mm, brass, raund

2986. SAM PISHUE'S / COFFEE / SHOP /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
21mm, brass, raund

2987. PYTHAGORAS BAKERY / 326 / W. MAIN / AVE /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / LOAF / OF BREAD /
24mm, alum., raund

2988. THE EMPIRE / STEWART & TAYLOR / PROPS./
117-119 / WEST 4TH ST. /
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE /
29mm, alum., scallaped

2989. HOTEL / (Pagota) / SEJON / 5 (in circle) /
Reverse same
16mm, wm., round

2990. SARGE'S /
GOOD FOR / 25¢ /IN TRADE /
28mm, wh letters on green plastic, round

2991. W/ C / MIMS / GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / CASH /
THE / BRUNSWICK / BALKE / COLLENDER / COMP.
/ (table) / CHECK /
25mm, wm., round

2992. C. / F. / WHITE. / 50 /
IN / TRADE / ONLY / 50 / Ingle System /
30mm, pl. brass, round

2993. F. J. ARENS / THE / BISMARK / 25 E. PEARL ST. /
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / AT THE BAR /
24mm, alum., octagon

2994. THE BUSY BEE / L.&.S. /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
25mm, alum., octagon

2995. A.O. CONNELL / HIGH LIFE / BUFFET /
SUMMER GARDEN / 5¢ / IN REAR /
24mm, alum., round

2996. J.R. CRESS / 25 / SO. PENN ST. /
2½¢ /
28mm, alum., round

2997. CROFT CAFE / 15th & GREEN /
GOOD FOR / CENTS / 5 / IN TRADE /
24mm, alum., round

2998. CURRY & McHUGH / 109 / W. MILL ST. /
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE /
24mm, alum., square

2999. GEORGE B. DANIELS / 39 / W. OHIO / ST. /BAR /
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE /
26mm, alum., octagon

3000. ANDY DONLAN / ELM /
GOOD FOR / 2½ / (within wreath of leaves)
25mm, brass, round

3001. JOHN / DRESSEL /
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE /
27mm, alum., octagon

3002. EAGLES / CLUB / NO. 211 /
5 (large and ornate 5)
27mm, alum., octagon

3003. WM. FEENEY / 474 W. WASH. /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
25mm, alum., round

3004. DOC. GILLARD / 63 VIRGINIA AVE. /
GOOD FOR / 2½ / IN TRADE /
25mm, alum., round

3005. HEADQUARTERS / CIGAR / STORE / 112 WEST
MAIN ST. /
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE /
26mm, alum., round

3006. HEINLEIN'S / 33 W. OHIO ST. /
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / ON DRINK / OF WHISKY /
28mm, alum., 4 scallops

3007. FRANK KELLER. / 114 / EAST COURT ST. /
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN MERCHANDISE /
31 x 19mm, brass, rectangle

3008. LABOR TEMPLES ASS'N. / 138 W. WASH. ST. /
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE /
25mm, alum., round

3009. N.J. LUX / 134 N. DELAWARE /
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE / AT THE BAR /
25mm, alum., round

3010. H. MENDELSON / 254 / JOSEPH AVE. /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
28mm, alum., 4 scallops

3011. GUS MEYERS / BUFFET / 31-33-35 / MONUMENT
PLACE / THE KINGSTON /
2½¢ IN / MERCHANDISE /
31 x 22mm, brass, rectangle

3012. NOLTE / & SON /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / WITH BOTTLE /
28mm, alum., round

3013. OCCIDENTAL / 1 / CENT / CIGAR STAND /
Reverse blank
28mm, alum., round

3014. THE / PFALZGRAF / 114 E. COURT ST. /
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE /
28mm, alum., 8 scallops

3015. POP'S STORE / 108 E. WASH. ST. /
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE / AT THE BAR /
27mm, alum., octagon

3016. J.W. PRATHER / 2½¢ / IN TRADE / (incuse)
Reverse blank
23mm, brass, round

3017. O. ROCKWELL / 857 E. ST. CLAIR ST. /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / AT THE BAR /
25mm, alum., round

3018. ROEDER & YOUNG / 516 E. WASH. ST. /
5 / (large 5)
29mm, alum., round

3019. RYAN / 35 W. MICH ST. /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
25mm, olum., round

3020. GOOD FOR 1 / 5¢ / CIGAR / SANDY BROS. /
SMOKE / PLANTISTA / THAT GOOD / HAVANA CIGAR /
25mm, alum., round

3021. THOS. SHAW / 235 / S. HOLMES AVE. /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
25mm, bross, raund

3022. SHUCKS / 5 / (incuse)
Reverse blonk
25mm, bross, octagon

3023. R. SLOAN / 1543 N. SENATE AVE. /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / AT THE BAR /
28mm, alum., 8 scallops

3024. FRANK / STEINECKER /
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE /
28mm, olum., round

3025. THE / SYMPOSIUM / PHIL. KILEY / 26 W. PEARL ST. /
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE /
25mm, alum., raund

3026. THURMAN'S QUALITY / WHISKEY / SHOP / 229 E. OHIO ST. /
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN / MERCHANDISE /
27mm, olum., actogan

3027. THE VICTORY / BAR / JOHN E. ORR / MGR. /
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE /
30mm, alum., 8 scallops

3028. FRANK WEILACHER / 16th ST. & / COLUMBIA / AVENUE / POOL /
Reverse some
28mm, olum., 8 scollops

3029. G.P. BOOS /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
21mm, olum., actagon

3030. P. CERTIA / NEW / AVELINE BAR /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT THE BAR /
25mm, olum., raund

3031. F.X. GANSER / GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT BAR /
THE / J.M. BRUNSWICK / & BALKE CO. /
CHICAGO /
23mm, brass, round

3032. LAST CHANCE / SALOON / 320 N. ROSE ST. /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT BAR / ROY DODGE, PROP. /
29mm, olum., scalloped

3033. R.N. McWILLIAMS / H / DAY HAND / CHECK /
5¢ /
28mm, brass, octogon

3034. MOOSE / 548 / LODGE /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
24mm, alum., octogon

3035. W.H. NUTTLE / POOL ROOM /
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE /
29mm, olum., scolloped

3036. GOOD FOR 10¢ IN TRADE / JAKE BIERSCH /
THE BRUNSWICK BALKE COLLENDER COMY /
CHECK /
21mm, bross, round

3037. B. COHEN / 1627 WEST 9th ST. /
GOOD FOR ONE / 55 / LOAF OF BREAD /
32mm, brass, round

3038. ERWIN CAFE / DALLMANN /
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE /
21mm, brass, raund

3039. HOVDEN'S CORNER /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
18mm, brass, raund

3040. L.P. OIL CO. / DIVIDEND / LONG PRAIRIE /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
21mm, alum., round

3041. BECK / 5 / CONSESSION CO. /
GOOD FOR / 5 / MERCHANDISE /
21mm, olum., raund

3042. AT BOSTON / GOOD FOR / 1 / LOAF / BAKERY /
Reverse blonk
26mm, olum., squore

3043. THE DIAMOND / 200 / E. 3rd. ST. / SIG. GOLDSTEIN /
5 (enclosed in o diomand)
21mm, bross, raund

3044. EL TEJON / (shield)
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
21mm, nickel, raund

3045. INTERNATIONAL / SALOON / DESIDERIO & CO. /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
21mm, bross, raund

3046. T.L. JAMES /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
21mm, bross, raund

3047. MARGIE'S
Reverse some
21mm, bross, round

3048. MOHAWK / CIGAR /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
21mm, bross; raund

THE LIBRARIAN REPORTS

In response to requests by several TAMS members, our Library has purchased two recent volumes which show suggested valuations for previously published catalogues: one for Porcelain Coins of Germany (S-20aa), and the other for Trade Tokens of Idaho (S-14b). These should be useful guides, especially for collectors new to these fields of interest. As similar valuation guide listings for other specialized medal or token areas of collecting are made known to us, we shall try to make them available for TAMS members to borrow.

Several items from the February 1972 JOURNAL Catalogue Additions, notably C-42; D-14; H-25; K-5; and R-12, were each requested for loan by several members. With only one copy of each available, there will be a delay in filling requests to borrow, but requests will be honored in the order in which they were received. Thank you for your understanding and patience.

We offer our thanks and appreciation to the following members for their generous and thoughtful donations of library materials as listed below: Max Schwartz, Lee Nott, Larry Gingras, J. C. Spilman, Walter Caldwell, Peter Bruce Walton, David E. Schulz, F. William Kuethe, Jr. and Ray Nadreau.

- LIBRARY CATALOGUE ADDITIONS -

A-2 American Numismatic Association. THE NUMISMATIST Vol. 84 #12, December 1971 Includes these articles: Part II of JEWISH MEDALS FROM THE RENAISSANCE TO THE FALL OF NAPOLEON (1503-1815) by Daniel M. Friedenberg, 6 pp illus.; CONVENTION BADGES AND MEDALS OF THE ANA, by Neil Harris, 3 pp illus.; CALENDAR MEDALS AND STORE CARDS, by Melvin and George Fuld, 4 pp illus.; Vol. 85 #1 January 1972 includes Part III of JEWISH MEDALS -, by Friedenberg, 8 pp illus.; more CALENDAR MEDALS AND STORE CARDS, by the Fulds, 5 pp illus.; ANA CONVENTION MEDALS, cont., by Neil Harris, 3 pp illus.; and Vol. 85 #2 includes "Medals Commemorating Jewish Activities" from JEWISH MEDALS ... by Friedenberg, 5 pp illus.; 3 pp illus more on ANA MEDALS ... series, by Harris; and 8 more pp illus on the CALENDAR MEDALS AND STORE CARDS series, by the Fulds in the February 1972 issue of THE NUMISMATIST.

A-11 American Numismatic Society ANNUAL REPORT 1971 January 1972 100 pp illus.

A-12 American Numismatic Association CLUB BULLETIN Issues of January and February 1972

A-14 American Numismatic Society MUSEUM NOTES #17 1971 261 pp. 9 plates.

A-18 American Vecturist Association THE FARE BOX A monthly News-Letter for Transportation Token Collectors. Vol. 24 #7 July 1970 8 pp; #8 August 1970, 12 pp.; and #9 September 1970, 12 pp.

C-14 Canadian Numismatic Research Society TRANSACTIONS Volume 4 1968 72 pp illus.; Volume 5, 1969 72 pp illus.; Volume 6, 1970 128 pp illus.; and Volume 7, 1971 130 pp illus. Contents include numerous short articles about specific tokens or medals of Canada, plus tentative listings or catalogues of Series, by Topic or Locality, with Addenda in later issues, as researched. The many items authoritatively identified make these volumes a veritable treasure-house of information. Our TAMS Library does not have the second and third volumes of TRANSACTIONS — for 1966 and 1967. If anyone has an extra or un-needed copy of either Volume 2 or Volume 3, we would appreciate having it made available for the Library.

C-23 Civil War Token Society. JOURNAL OF THE CIVIL WAR TOKEN SOCIETY Vol. 6 #1 Spring 1972 28 pp illus. Several short articles.

C-29 COLONIAL NEWSLETTER Vol. 11 #1 Serial #33 January 1972 13 pp illus., plus 6 pp CNL DATABOOK with illustrations.

C-34 Caldwell, Walter SCRIP TALK Volume 3 #11 March 1972. Official publication of the National Scrip Collectors Association. Includes auction list of Coal Company Scrip (tokens). 10 pp. A fascinating field of collecting.

C-37 le Club Francaise de la Medaille BULLETIN number 33. 192 pp. illus. Numerous articles concerning medals and medalists (French Text), with excellent photographic plate illustrations.

F-17 Franklin Mint THE FRANKLIN MINT ALMANAC. November 1971 32 pp illus. Interesting stories and photo illustrations of recent emissions of this prestigious Mint.

F-24 Franklin Mint 1970 ANNUAL REPORT 28 pp illus.

K-5 Kuethe, F. William, Jr. THE JOURNAL OF NECROMANTIC NUMISMATICS INDEX Vol. 1 #1 thru Vol. 5 #4 January 1, 1972 Index is compiled by Edgar Heyl. 6 pp. Should be very useful for locating individual tokens or articles published in J.N.N. during this five year span.

M-23 Merchant Token Collectors Association METCA. TRADE TOKEN TOPICS 1971

YEAR BOOK Includes all the publications of the Merchant Token Collectors Association for 1971, consisting of the Trade Token Topics, the Mavericks lists, and the METCA Monitors, assembled with a spiral binding for ease in reading.

N-8 Northwest Token and Medal Society Quarterly journal TOTEM TOPICS Vol. 3, & 4 December 1971. 5 pp This issue features a listing of all known official and unofficial medals, medallions, elongateds, etc. of the Seattle World's Fair 1972 Century 21. Total mintage of each is listed, but no pricing attempted.

P-10 Presidential Art Medals. NEWS Vol. 1, #6 Oct. - Nov. 1971 8 pp illus.

S-14b Schell, Frank INDIAN TRADE TOKENS 1865-1972. Complete alphabetical listing, with price guide. 47 pp. Most of these tokens can be seen pictured in "Idaho Merchant's Tokens", also by Schell, 1st edition 1967 and 2nd edition 1970.

S-20a Scheuch, Karl MUNZEN AUS PORCELLAN UND TON 3rd revised edition 1971 This new edition places the photographic illustrations right along with the text (German text) making it easier to follow. Also contains a bibliography of other books and catalogues that have been issued concerning these porcelain coins (necessity money) of Germany. 157 pp illus.

S-20aa Scheuch, Karl MUNZEN AUS PORCELLAN UND TON — BEWERTUNGEN 1971 21 pp. This is a pricing guide for the above catalogue, with pricing indicated in German Marks. Most of the coins have an estimated value, however, those coins with special colored decorations, and proof or handform strikes are more rare, and no pricing is attempted for these. This valuation guide may also be used with the earlier and first edition of the catalogue MUNZEN AUS PORCELLAN UND TON which TAMS Library has as S-20.

S-27 Spink & Son Ltd. THE NUMISMATIC CIRCULAR October 1971 and November 1971, and January 1971 issues. Averaging 10 pp text, plus several plate illus. Each issue includes stories and historical backgrounds of selected medals, plus listings of items for sale.

S-29 Seaby's, B. A. Ltd. SEABY'S COIN AND MEDAL BULLETIN December 1971 42 pp plate illus. A section is devoted to numismatic stories, and priced medals and decorations for sale.

S-32 Superior Stamp & Coin Company. MONEY TALKS December 1971 Commercial Catalogue. 20 pp. illus.

W-17 Whitehouse Historical Association. THE FIRST LADIES OF THE UNITED STATES 1971 8 pp illus. Information concerning these illustrious ladies, plus descriptions and illustrations of commemorative medals struck in their likenesses, plus ordering information.

Requests to borrow books, or for Library information should be addressed to the TAMS Librarian, Mrs. Irene Alexander, at P.O. Box 271, Parkwater Station, Spokane, Washington 99211. Include your TAMS MEMBERSHIP NUMBER, and your complete mailing address.

Exonumia Items

Sam Ruggeri, TAMS #2008, advises that the Pope Pius XII Council of the Knights of Columbus in East Meadow, N.Y. issued a number of exonumia items in connection with its New Site Fund Drive which are of interest to TAMS members. These include wooden nickels, an elongated cent, and a spinner coin. Address inquiries to: Numis-Committee, P.O. Box 220, East Meadow, N.Y. 11554.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT COMMEMORATED

The ELEANOR ROOSEVELT Sterling Silver Commemorative Medal has just been released by Societe Commemorative de Femmes Celebres, the society devoted to the commemoration of Famous Women.

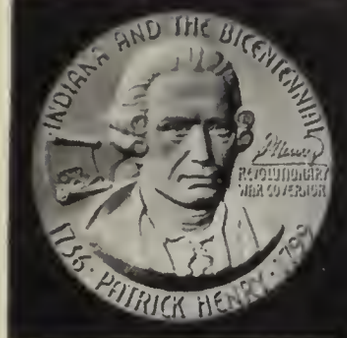
A portrait of ELEANOR ROOSEVELT appears on the obverse. The reverse features the United Nations Seal, and a replica of a parchment inscribed with the following:

UNITED NATIONS
DECLARATION

1. All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights.

Commission for Human Rights
Eleanor Roosevelt,
Chairman

Hal Reed the distinguished designer and sculptor of the Eleanor Roosevelt Commemorative has received distinction in medallic sculpture and is the recipient of numerous awards.



a truly historic art medal series

INDIANA and the BICENTENNIAL

PRESENTED BY THE
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A NON PROFIT ORGANIZATION

THE ISNA'S THIRD MEDAL SERIES

In June 1972 the ISNA will release the first issue of their third medal series, a magnificent sculptured bas-relief art medal series, INDIANA AND THE BICENTENNIAL. This new historic series will consist of five annual issues dedicated to commemorating the men and events that shaped Indiana's destiny nearly 200 years ago during the conquest of the northwest. As the United States approaches its bicentennial in 1976 this medallic history should kindle the patriotic spark in all of us to reflect upon our American heritage and serve as an Indiana contribution to the nation's celebration.

GEORGE ROGERS CLARK HONORED

The first four annual issues will memorialize and encompass the lives of four patriots, three of whom contributed to the successes of the soldier, frontiersman and Conqueror of the Northwest, GEORGE ROGERS CLARK. Clark's conquest, towards the end of the revolutionary war, gave the United States claim to the lands, including Indiana, between the Mississippi and Allegheny rivers and formed the basis of the region being ceded to the U.S. by the British in 1783. This event was followed by the Indiana region becoming part of the Northwest Territory in 1787, Indiana Territory in 1800 and finally statehood in 1816.

SALUTE TO BICENTENNIAL, INDIANA STATEHOOD

The fifth and final issue of the series will be released in June 1976, a month prior to the nation's celebration, and will salute the United States Bicentennial and 160 years of Indiana statehood. The reverse of all issues will feature the ISNA seal.

SERIES SCHEDULE

1972 — PATRICK HENRY, 1736-1799.
Revolutionary war governor, responsible for sending Clark to the northwest on his mission.

1973 — FATHER GIBAULT (zhe - bo), 1737-1804.
Patriot priest of the northwest, resident priest responsible for persuading settlers to ally with Clark, advisor.

1974 — FRANCIS VIGO (ve - go), 1747-1836.
Pioneer and financier, personally financed Clark's cause on numerous occasions and served as his advisor.

1975 — GEORGE ROGERS CLARK, 1752-1818.
Conqueror of the northwest.

1976 — Symbolic salute to the Bicentennial and 160th year of Indiana statehood.

INDIANA HISTORICAL SOCIETY ADVISES

To assure historic authenticity, Mr. Hubert H. Hawkins, Executive Director of the Indiana Historical Society, is serving as historic advisor for the series. Design and development of the series is being directed by artist-designer, N. Neil Harris, chairman of the ISNA medal committee.

WARNER WILLIAMS SCULPTOR OF SERIES

Mr. Warner Williams, sculptor-designer of Culver, Indiana has been commissioned as sculptor of this historic series. Becoming increasingly well known in the medallic art field, his design was selected in closed competition for the Indiana Sesquicentennial medallion in 1966. His recent works include medals executed for; St. Louis University, the National Commemorative Society, the American Negro Commemorative Society, the Societe Commemorative De Femmes Celebres and many other private commissions.

PRODUCED BY MEDALLIC ART COMPANY

For over 70 years the Medallic Art Company has been the undisputed leader in the manufacture of bas-relief medals. Now selected to produce this series, they are the same firm that produced the 1966 Indiana medallion and also the Indiana Centennial medallion in 1916.

TRUE ART MEDALS

The art medals, struck by dies made from the sculptor's models, will be struck in high relief, 1 3/4" in diameter with an antique finish. The series is offered in two editions as follows:

- Serially edge-numbered sets of .999 Fine Silver and solid bronze housed in specially designed and imprinted holders, $15.50 per annual set
- Unnumbered solid bronze individually boxed, $3.25 per medal

A historic brochure will accompany each medal in the series, and will relate brief descriptions and histories relating to the medal and the subject commemorated, which will enrich your appreciation of these medallic issues.

PAST SUBSCRIBERS

All subscribers to past ISNA silver medal issues will be given the opportunity to obtain their same serial number as in the last medal series. New subscribers will be assigned serial numbers as orders are received. All subscribers have the option to prepay for an entire edition of the series at a savings.

SUBSCRIPTIONS CLOSE APRIL 20, 1972

The total number of sets and individual bronze medals to be struck is strictly limited to exactly the number of subscription applications received postmarked on or before April 20, 1972, plus not more than 25 sets and/or individual bronze medals for presentation to museums and historians. This original total will be strictly adhered to in succeeding years.

ISNA BICENTENNIAL MEDALS, P.O. BOX 841, LAFAYETTE, INDIANA 47902

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2194 Clifton, Robert A.; 4157 S. 62 Street, Apr #1726, Omaha, Nebraska 68117
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CATALOGING AND EVALUATIONS COMMITTEE ON ISSUES OF NUMISMATIC ORGANIZATIONS

Chairman,

N. Neil Harris, TAMS # 1153

A number of members have written in response to the initial announcement that appeared in the last issue of the TAMS JOURNAL regarding the functions of this committee.

Correspondence is now under way with these volunteer members and their roles in the future functions of this committee will be explained in the next JOURNAL issue.

Presently these volunteers represent the following states; Colorado, Idaho, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Washington State. This is a good start, but we need helpers in the states other than those that are listed here and including Canada.

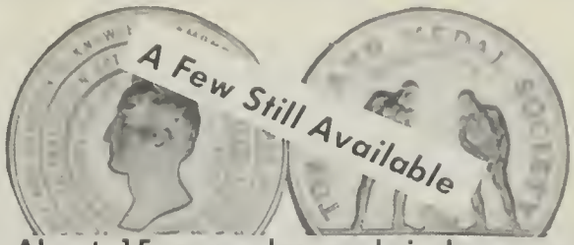
Why don't you volunteer to serve on this committee and help in cataloging and evaluating issues of numismatic organizations in your area and/or state. You are invited to write the committee, address your inquiries to: P.O. Box 841, Lafayette, Indiana 47902.

CORRECTION

Chriss Christiansen, TAMS # 1718

It was previously reported in our TAMS Bulletin, Feb. 1972, Vol. 12, No. 1 that A.N.A. had accepted the Anilla ad. This reporting was erroneous and the writer apologizes for any inconveniences or misgivings this may have caused. The writer should have checked and researched further as it is against the Policy and By Laws of the A.N.A. to accept any advertisement on any restruck or spurious material.

— OFFICIAL TAMS MEDALS —



About 15 examples each in bronze and silver of the 1971 TAMS meeting medal remain available as the result of an ordering error. Offered to members at this time on a first come, first served basis, when they are gone you'll be out of luck if you haven't ordered. The prices are as follows:

Bronze	$3.00
Silver	$6.50
The Pair	$9.00

A very few specimens of the 1969 meeting medal also remain available in silver, as well as a small quantity in aluminum, the latter issue having been limited to 250 examples which are offered exclusively to TAMS members. The prices of these are as follows:

Silver	$5.00
Aluminum	$1.50

These are the only medals of past meetings which remain available, excepting bronze examples of the 1964-1966 issues. These issues are as follows:

Cleveland (1964)	$1.00
Houston (1965)	$1.00
Chicago (1966)	$1.00

Bronze medals featuring the portraits of the six past presidents of the Society are also available at $6 each. The past presidents are Dr. George Fuld (1960-62), James J. Curto (1962-63), Paul Hamm (1963-64), Virginia Culver (1964-66), William B. Spilman (1966-68), and Ralph A. Mitchell (1968-70).

Silver examples of the Fuld, Curto, Culver and Mitchell medals also remain available at $22.50 each. Only 25 examples of silver were struck for each president, with the Hamm and Spilman issues being sold out. Bronze and silver pairs of the Fuld, Curto, Culver and Mitchell medals may be purchased at a special price of $27.50.

Checks covering the purchase of any of the above should be made payable to: Token and Medal Society and sent to: Clifford Mishler, P.O. Box 316, Iola, Wisc. 54945.

DORGE' APPROVALS

Our SECOND mail auction — our First Auction at the end of February was a great success — as the underbidders will testify to. REMEMBER, at our auctions you may bid high to get a piece, we reduce high bids to 5-7% over next highest bid—this is guaranteed. No buy or unlimited bids accepted. DEADLINE is MAY 15th. .

*This sale contains a bit for everybody — no minimums, except where noted.

LOT

1. RARE Patriotic Civil War southern mule. Fuld 506/514 in copper, unc. When has this been offered????RRR
2. Civil War Store Card, Ohio 165DU-2a, R-9 UNC. RRR

THE FOLLOWING FOUR LOTS ARE BEING OFFERED INDIVIDUALLY, But if the agregate bid for all four is exceeded by an overall bid, it will be sold as a group, as lot 7. The group should remain intact — all are the plate coins in the New Civil War book, all have a similar concept as billiard saloons, and their location is not actually known.

3. T.ADCOCK'S Billiard Saloon, BrassR-10 UNC.
4. KLARE & FREDRICK'S Billiard Saloon - formerly, Ohio 165CO, Barnett called 1332. R-9 Brass V.F. - E.F.
5. SMITH'S Billiard Saloon. Holed, only fine, but so far its still UNIQUE. Copper. R-10
6. S. WILSON'S Billiard Saloon Copper, E.F. R-9
7. The above four pieces as a single lot
8. MINN. CW Store Card A.W.E. Rev. AMERICA BRASS, unc. R-9 RED WING
9. MINN CW F.W. ANDREWS, Rev. Eagle UNIQUE in brass R-10 Guaranteed only one known. V.F.+ Rochester.
10. WINONA, Minn. C. BENSON Druggist in BRASS UNC.
11. SO-Called Dollar PILGRAM 1870 — a rare one, original silver plating as issued.
12. Adams New York 616 Copper, abt Unc. RRR Miller value $95.00
13. HARD TIMES Token Low 49-1972 Guidebook list $75. in V.F. - This V.F. plus
14. Adams New York 1007 in SILVER RRR UNC.
15. Adams N.Y. 1008 and 1010 ML Marshall WHITE Met. and Cop. UNC.
16. Adams N.J. 18 Whitney Glass, but in SILVER RRR Unc.
17. Bethel Alaska, Olsen Bros. Set of 3 25, 50, 1.00 Alum.
18. NY Adams 423 White metal, unc. RR
19. Adams N.Y. 913 T.P.D. Brass, A.U. Scarce
20. UNIQUE MULE Obv. Sleeper Fenner (Phila Adams 477), Rev. Baker & Moody (Ill. Adams 4). Real Oddity, RRRR Copper, Unc.
21. UNIQUE MULE Mississippi Adams 7A Rev. is Rev. of Watch token from another state. Unc. in copper.
22. Adams N.Y. 836 L.L. Squire Triple thickness in W.M. AU. ex. Woodin Coll. RR
23. Counterstamped Half-dollar YANKEE ROBINSONS Free ticket over 1854D Half dollar. See CW tokens of same issuer.
24. C.W. Store Card Yankee Robinson-Obv. Head of Robinson, Rev. Indian Head, Fuld 165EZ-15d C-N Guaranteed UNIQUE Ex. Brand Coll.
25. Eisenhower 1953 Bronze Inagural Dust. O1M 13B70 Cat. 65.00
26. Kennedy Silver Inagural. Medal Dusten. O1M 15S70 In Custom Plastic case. Cat. $200.00
27. The Alaska-Hawaii Statehood Metals, 1959, in EIGHT diff. metals, including the 14K ROSE GOLD. In plastic case. Sets have sold for over $700.00. MINIMUM bid $200.
28. Set of three SILVER Comm. Medals by EDU-Coin, including the REX DOUBLOON of 1961, Stamboat, and CW Cent. FIRST much in demand. In plastic case.
29. So-Called Dollar K & H 647 Norwalk Conn. Bronz-Unc.
30. Same K & H 603, Albany, N.Y.W.M. Unc.
31. Privately Struck 1952 Eisenhower EURODOLLAR. Silver, Unc. A nice fantasy piece that's getting scarce.

REMEMBER AUCTION DEADLINE, May 15, 1972

WE NEED MATERIAL FOR OUR AUCTIONS — Usual Commissions, cash advance if needed can be arranged.

DORGE' APPROVALS

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SPINK'S NUMISMATIC CIRCULARS

A TOTAL OF 28 VOLUMES, VOL. I, NO. I, (1893) THRU VOL. 24, NO. 12, (1916); ALL COMPLETE . . . PLUS VOL. 42, NO. I, (1934) THRU VOL. 45, NO. 12, (1937) . . . PROFESSIONALLY BOUND IN RED BUCKRAM BY SPINK & SON LTD., IN ENGLAND . . . EACH VOL. IS 9½" X 13"; DUE TO FADING ON SPINES, THESE HAVE BEEN REPAIRED & RELETTERED IN GILT, WITH YEAR & VOLUME NUMBER . . . ALL IN AVERAGE FINE.

18 OF THE VOLUMES, COMMENCING IN 1897, CARRY THE SERIALIZED WORK OF L. FORRER — "BIOGRAPHICAL NOTICES OF MEDALLISTS, COIN, GEM, & SEAL ENGRAVERS, ANCIENT AND MODERN, WITH REFERENCE TO THEIR WORKS", ARRANGED ALPHABETICALLY & COVERING THE PERIOD FROM B. C. 500 TO A. D. 1900.

CONSECUTIVE VOLS. #1 THRU #24, SOLD AS A LOT, ONLY..... $275.00
CONSECUTIVE VOLS. #42 THRU #45, SOLD AS A LOT, ONLY..... $ 50.00

UNBOUND YEARLY SETS, AS FOLLOWS:
1944, COMPLETE, EXCEPT FOR #3
1945, COMPLETE
1946, COMPLETE, EXCEPT FOR #5
1947, COMPLETE
1948, COMPLETE, EXCEPT FOR #1
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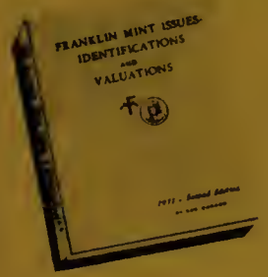

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